DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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CITY ORDERED TO PAY $600

MRS. CORA DAVIS GETS JUDGMENT IN DAMAGE SUIT.

SUITS ON NOTE HEARD

Robinson-Edwards Case Tried Before Jury Today—Ellis Bradley Is Given Parole.

Mrs. Cora Davis of St. Joseph last night was awarded damages of $600 from the City of Maryville as the result of the injuries she received last June when she tripped and fell on a sidewalk on East First street.

Arguments in the case were completed about 6 o'clock last night and a night session was held. The jury returned the verdict for Mrs. Davis about 9 o'clock. She had sued for $5,000.

The defect which cost the city $600 is in the sidewalk on the south side of East First street, near the St. Francis Hospital. Where an old and new section of sidewalk join, according to testimony there is a difference in height extending entirely across the sidewalk and ranging from one to three and one-half inches.

Mrs. Davis asserted that she was thrown violently to the sidewalk, that the bones of her right arm and wrist were broken, permanently injuring them, and that her right shoulder and side also were permanently injured. She charged that her injuries prevented her for eight weeks from continuing her work as a seamstress.

In the suit of the Rosendale Bank against Ed Adams and others, a jury was waived and the evidence was submitted to the court, after which a judgment was rendered for the plaintiff and against all the defendants in the first count for $1415 at 8 per cent and attorney fees of $140, and in the second count for $931 and attorney fees of $90.

Prosecuting Attorney George Pat Wright entered a nolle pros of the charge of wife and child abandonment pending against Jesse Walkup.

No motion having been filed for Burt Martin, who was convicted of the sale of intoxicating liquor, he was committed to the sheriff to serve his sentence of three months in the county jail.

Ellis Bradley, who had served about eight months of a one-year sentence for chicken stealing, was granted a parole.

In the suit on note of Mary Spire against S. O. Miller, the plaintiff was awarded judgment and $100 for attorney's fees.

Today the court was occupied with another suit on note, that of Jas. B. Robinson, administrator of the estate of John R. Grimit, deceased against Frank Edwards. The amount sought was $233 and the following jury was selected: John Gex, Carl Birdsell, Jake Birch, D. N. Scott, Luther Fast, W. P. Hutson, H. D. McDonald, Julius Strueby, Ed Goodpasture, Edison Blagg, J. L. Teson and J. R. Gibbs.

The rest of the jurymen were excused subject to the call of the sheriff.

John McManus Dies at Home of His Nephew

Relative of Mrs. William Donahue—Body To Arrive Here Tonight —Funeral Tomorrow.

John McManus, 95 years old, died Friday morning at the home of his nephew, Frank McManus, in Palmyra, Neb. The body will arrive in Maryville tonight via the Wabash and will be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McQuinn, 422 E. 1st street. Burial will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. Patrick's cemetery, the Rev. Father Niemann officiating. Funeral services were held at Palmyra this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManus and family will accompany the body to Maryville tonight.

Mr. McManus was a distant relative of Mrs. William Donahue of Maryville. He had lived in Nebraska for some time.

Season's First Snow Flurry Here Today

The season's first snow flurry arrived this morning. J. R. Brink, official weather observer, announced that it was neither unusually early nor unusually late and that touches of winter weather might be expected with increasing frequency from now on.

The temperature this morning was 40, but there was nothing unusual about that either, according to the observer.

New Senator

Arthur R. Robinson, above, Indianapolis lawyer, has been appointed by Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana to succede the late Samuel Ralston in the U. S. Senate.

IS IMPORTANT SHIPPING POINT

MARYVILLE RANKS NINTH AMONG CITIES IN STATE.

IS FIFTH HOG CENTER

Figures Compiled Show Importance Of Livestock Industry in Missouri—Shelbina In First Place.

As a livestock shipping center Maryville ranks ninth in the state in all classes of general shipments. For hog shipments, Maryville ranks fifth in the state, according to information obtained by E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the state board of agriculture.

The figures compiled show the importance of the livestock industry in Missouri. During the last year 425 railroad loading points each shipped out 50 or more cars of cattle, 295 points shipped out 50 or more cars of hogs, and 46 points shipped 20 or more cars of sheep.

Proportions of hog and sheep loadings in single or double deck cars are not available.

Shelbina ranked first among Missouri shipping points for all classes. Practically the same number of cars of cattle and hogs were shipped from Tarkio as Shelbina, but the shipping of sheep from the latter point puts it in the lead.

The total Missouri movements to stockyards or direct to packers last year were 1,415,805 head of cattle and calves, 4,753,146 head of hogs and 962,854 head of sheep and lambs.

The ten heaviest loading points for the three classes are as follows. Shelbina, with 1,065 cars; Tarkio, 975 cars; Mound City, 670; Braymer, 684; Westboro, 609; Maitland, 591; King City and Plattsburg, each, 578; Maryville, 545; Skidmore, 531 cars. Records for Shelbina include all loading of the Shelby Northwestern Railway, on which the principal loading points are Novelty, Cherry Box, Leonard and Shelbyville.

For cattle the 10 leading shipping points are: Tarkio, with 575 cars; Westboro, 372; Shelbina, 348; Quitman, 307; Maitland, 299; Plattsburg, 289; Liberty, 279; King City, 262; Salem, 257; Mound City, 255 cars.

For hogs the leaders are Shelbina, 631 cars; Mound City, 399; Tarkio, 392; Braymer, 382; Maryville, 368; Hopkins, 327; Grant City, 32; Skidmore, 321; Pole, 315; Fairfax 285 cars.

For sheep: Shelbina 86 cars; Tina, 75; Knox City, 57; Mexico, 54; New Hampton and Polo, 50 each; Lancaster, 49; Downing, 48; Paris, 46.

Values Company Here at Quarter Million

State Tax Commission Fixes Taxable Worth Of Maryville Electric Light And Power Co. Yesterday.

The property of the Maryville Electrict Light & Power Co., was valued at a quarter of a million dollars by the state tax commission in session at Jefferson City yesterday.

The valuation of the King City Electric and Manufacturing Co., was fixed at $16,500.

The valuation was fixed by the state commission in order to levy the 1925 taxes.

WOMEN URGED TO JOIN MEN

WORK TOGETHER FOR GOOD FARM CLUB, SAYS SPEAKER.

ATTENDANCE CUT DOWN

Rain Causes Postponement of Annual Election of Officers—Men Have No Session.

Loyalty to the Farm Clubs, patronizing of their exchanges, better care for cream and eggs and the encouraging of boys and girls clubs were urged by Mrs. Anna Meek of Jamesport at the county meeting held at the State Teachers College today by the Women's Progressive Farmers Association.

Unfavorable weather again kept down the attendance from the local clubs. Failing to have a quorum of delegates, the women's association postponed its election of officers. The men's organization also postponed its business meeting, and joined with the women for the afternoon session. No morning session was held by either.

Mrs. Meek, who has been active in the W. P. F. A. for several years, described it as "growing by leaps and bounds." She urged attention to the "clubs at the crossroads" as fundamental to the prosperity of the state organization.

"You can make your Farm Club one of the best places in the world to go to if you want to," Mrs. Meek declared. "The men and women must work together," she cautioned. "If you meet in the afternoon and don't attend the men's meetings at night, you never can have a good club."

Pleading for "loyalty to the exchanges," Mrs. Meek pictured the arduous life of the farm woman and declared that she "is not getting her pay."

She warned her hearers against marketing spoiled or unclean eggs and urged that cream be kept pure and sweet. She predicted the establishment in the near future of co-operative creameries.

Constant work toward completing the producers contract drive also was urged by Mrs. Meek.

Later speakers were Miss Clara Munkers of Rosendale, state secretary of the W. P. F. A., and C. E. Brown of Gallatin.

Raymond Gunn Is Now in Jail Here

Date For His Hearing Will Be Set Late This Afternoon Unless He Should Plead Guilty.

Raymond Gunn, negro, was arraigned in circuit court at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on a charge of assault with intent to rape. He stated he had not employed counsel but thought his mother would do so. He was given until 4 o'clock this afternoon to make arrangements for a lawyer. In case he should not employ one, the court will appoint. It is expected that a date will be set for his trial late this afternoon unless he should enter a plea of guilty.

Gunn was brought back to Maryville today by Harve England, deputy sheriff, and will be kept in the county jail here unless bail should be given.

Former Resident Is Killed in K. C., Kan.

Pat Haffey, Who Lived in Maryville About 25 Years Ago, Is Struck by Train.

Pat Haffey, a resident of Maryville about twenty-five years ago, was killed in the Santa Fe freight yards in Kansas City, Kan., last Saturday morning, according to word received here today. Mr. Haffey, a brother-in-law of Ed, John and Felix Gallagher, east of Maryville, was working in the freight yards picking up old papers, etc. He was near an ice plant and the machinery prevented his hearing a freight train which was backing up. He was struck and died almost instantly.

Ed Gallagher attended the funeral services, which were held in Kansas City Tuesday.

Mr. Haffey was about 65 years old.

Former Resident Dies at Broken Bow

Earnest Welborn received a message today from Norman Boyd at Broken Bow, Neb., that Boyd's father died there last night and the body will be brought to Maryville, arriving here Monday noon, for burial in Oak Hill cemetery by the side of his mother.

The Boyd family formerly lived northwest of Maryville.

Junction Woman Recalls Hours at Great Cathedral

When Mrs. Harriett A. Webb of Burlington Junction picked up a paper just recently and was looking over the page of the news of the World in pictures she recognized the picture of the Great Cathedral in Wells, England, where she used to attend Sunday School and Church when with her parents. Wells was Mrs. Webb's home.

Mrs. Webb in speaking of the Cathedral says:

"The main entrance, a great massive door, is where the scaffod is shown in the picture and I really could pick the door leading into the Sunday School room in the left tower. When I was attending church over there, there was a clock, and on each side of the clock stood an iron man, life size, with iron hammers in his hand, and when the time came for striking the hour, one man would swing out from the side of the clock and strike with his great hammer. Then it swung back and the man on the other side would swing out and strike until the hour was told.

"I would pass the Great Cathedral each day on my way to and from school, and many a scolding I got at home from sitting on those steps on my way home to wait for those great armored men to strike the hour of 5 o'clock."

Mrs. Webb has passed her 87th birthday, but clearly and pleasantly remembers many events of her early life before coming to America with her parents when she was only a child.

LOCAL EXHIBIT AT CONVENTION

D. A. CALDWELL TO ATTEND THE MEETING OF SECRETARIES.

ABOUT 500 EXPECTED

Will Be First Session Of National Organization To Be Held West of Mississippi—3-Day Meet.

A Maryville exhibit, consisted of an illustrated loose-leaf notebook report of the recent fall festival, a framed map and two groups of framed pictures, giving a complete pictorial record of the recent event, will be taken to the meeting of the National Association of Commercial Secretaries, which will be held in Kansas City next week.

D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Caldwell will attend the meeting which will be held at the new Athletic Club building. They will leave tomorrow for Kansas City and will remain until Wednesday night.

Mr. Caldwell is a member of the national organization. About 500 delegates are expected to be present. This will be the first meeting of the association ever held west of the Mississippi River. The sessions will continue for three days.

Maryville will be given much publicity by the exhibit as it offers one solution to the fall entertainment problem which confronts the small cities of the United States. It is also part of a program to extensively advertise Maryville and Nodaway County throughout the country.

Woman Is Injured in Auto Accident

Mrs. J. J. Linthicum, living about eight miles southwest of Maryville, sustained slight injuries about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a car in which she was driving went into a ditch near the Sam Dempsey farm, about six miles southwest of here. The steering wheel of the car, which was being driven by Mr. Linthicum, became loose and he was unable to guid the automobile. It went into a ditch but did not turn over. The car was slightly damaged.

Bankers to Meet in St. Joseph Thursday

Several From County To Attend Northwest Missouri Sessions—C. E. Linville Is On Program.

The bankers of Northwest Missouri will hold their annual meeting in St. Joseph next Thursday. Several bankers from Nodaway County will attend the meeting. C. E. Linville of Skidmore is on the program for a response to roll call. The meeting will close with a banquet with Judge M. E. Otis of St. Joseph as the speaker.

YOUTH NEEDS PARENTS' AID

COOLIDGE GIVES SAGE ADVICE IN Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS.

CAN'T SHIFT BURDEN

Too Many Indications That Functions Of Parenthood Are Breaking Down, President Observes.

Washington, Oct. 24.—"What the youth of the country needs is not more public control through governmental action but more control through parental action."

This sage piece of advice was handed out to American parents today by Calvin Coolidge, President and father, in the course of an address to the international convention of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States and Canada.

While not mentioning by name either jazz or other diversions that are supposed to be afflicting the youth of today, the President made it emphatic that he clings to the old-fashioned belief that the home and not the state is responsible for the upbringing of the child. Parents, he said, cannot shift their responsibility to the state.

"There are too many indications that the functions of parenthood are breaking down," observed the President. "Too many parents are neglecting the real well-being of their children and turning over their responsibilities for supervision and discipline to the juvenile courts of the country."

French Cabinet Is Split Over Policy

Sensations Are Expected When Meeting Is Called Monday—Report All Will Resign.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The French cabinet is widely split over the problem of a new fiscal policy or the making of a new policy. Unless weakened efforts to patch up the situation are successful when the cabinet meets on Monday, there will be sensational developments.

It is said that some of the cabinet members have even proposed that the government should resign, while others believe that Caillaux only should give up his portfolio.

There are conflicting reports concerning the status of Caillaux, some stating that he will resign in favor of M. Painleve or M. Loucheur, while others state that he insists on remaining in the cabinet as long as he lasts.

Miss Betty Turner Is Doing Roll Call Work

Secretary County Red Cross Chapter Visits Towns Near Here Thursday and Friday.

Miss Betty Turner, secretary of the Nodaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been doing work this week in connection with the Red Cross Roll Call which starts on November 11.

On Thursday Miss Turner visited in Graham, Skidmore, Quitman and Burlington Junction, while yesterday she was in Clearmont and Elmo.

Mandamus Writ for Salary Is Granted

Circuit Judge Rules In Favor Of Audrain County Clerk In Suit For Back Salary.

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 24.—A temporary mandamus writ for $1,000 back salary was granted S. P. Cunningham, county clerk, by Judge E. S. Gantt in circuit court here.

The suit was brought against the Audrain County court following fail ure to pay a salary increase provided by the law on the basis of the vote polled in the county in the 1920 Presidential election.

Garvey Case to Trial Late Today Is Belief

Kansas City, Oct. 24.—The case of Roy B. Garvey, on trial for the murder of his father, James W. Garvey, wealthy lumber man, will probably go to the jury late today. Three hours to the side for summing up was to take up most of today's session.

Arm Caught in Silage Cutter; Was Amputated

Sturgeon, Mo., Oct. 24.—His arm mangled to the elbow when it was caught in a silage cutter here, Edwin Pollard, 31, was forced to submit to a hurried amputation following the accident.

Wilbur Urges Nation to Stand Behind Navy

Occasional Mishaps May Be Expected, Secretary Of Navy Declares In Address Delivered Today.

Washington, Oct. 24.—A strong defense of the present naval policies and the absolution of the navy from blame for the Shenandoah, the S-51 and other disasters, came today from Secretary of Navy Wilbur in a speech to the national Congregational conference.

Wilbur made a plea to the country to "go along with the navy" and not criticize it at every turn. In the disasters, he said, not "criminal negligence and bungling of amateurs," as Colonel Mitchell charged, but heroes of high order, worthy of the finest traditions of the naval service proved that the navy is functioning properly.

A navy without an occasional mishap, horrible sometimes as the consequences may be, is no navy at all for "there are risks to be assumed in peace as well as in time of war."

MANY ALIENS CAUGHT IN NET

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO SMUGGLE IN IMMIGRANTS.

ARE HELD IN JAILS

Will Be Deported As Soon As Official Orders Are Received From State Department—Round-Up On.

Washington, Oct. 24. (United Press)—A roundup of aliens caught in the dragnet of the immigration border patrol was under way today.

Approximately 2,000 foreigners "smuggled" into the United States in violation of the immigration law, held in local jails along the frontier, were being moved to centralized points. Crowded conditions in many of these jails have forced the labor department to devise some means of housing them until the state department has obtained passports for their deportation.

Conditions at Detroit, Galveston and Miami, Fla., were reported to be so bad that immediate action was required. More than sixty aliens were enroute today from Detroit to Philadelphia where it is intended to establish a centralization point for the east.

At Galveston assistant secretary of labor White has been making arrangements to relieve the congestion there and provide a central point for the southwest.

Plans call for establishing another central station at Jacksonville, Fla., to hold several hundred aliens rounded up in a number of Florida cities. The state department has been experiencing increasing difficulty in arranging with other countries for deportation and in many cases months have elapsed before passports were obtained, immigration authorities have been advised.

The local authorities have been filling their jails with these aliens held for deportation and receiving from 50 cents to one dollar per day for each one housed. Jails, however, have become filled to overflowing and the authorities asked to be relieved of the burden.

Heavy Storm Loss Is Reported in Persia

Belated Reports Say Thousands Perished In Series Of Disasters During Early October.

London, Oct. 24.—Reports are reaching here of heavy loss of life in Persia during severe storms in the early days of October. Tornado-like winds swept Persia for several days. Great damage was done to the Persian pearl-fishing fleet in the Persian gulf. Some reports state that more than two hundred boats were capsized and that the death list will run into thousands.

Fishermen going to the aid of the survivors of the storm have reported seeing many bodies floating on the water.

9-Months-Old Baby Formally Adopted

A decree of adoption was granted in Circuit Court today to John William and Henrietta Harper of this city, who wished to take Eugene VandeVegt Timon, 9 months old, as their own child. The baby's name was changed to John William Harper, Jr.

The child was given to Mr. and Mrs. Harper by the Child Saving Institute at Omaha, Neb.

ASKS PRESENT LAW REMAIN

FARMERS' DELEGATION URGES INHERITANCE TAX.

REQUEST EXCISE CUT

Tobacco, Automobile, Motion Picture and Baseball Interests Have Representatives Before Committee.

Washington, Oct. 24.—If the federal government repeals the inheritance tax law, business men will be enabled to avoid paying anything toward the support of their government through investments of their wealth in tax-exempt securities, the House Ways and Means committee was told today by a number of farmers' representatives, who appealed and gave testimony as to what the farmers want incorporated in the new law.

The farmers' representatives all wanted the federal inheritance tax retained, their testimony being in striking contrast to the procession of state governors before the committee yesterday, urging abolition of the tax.

Washington, Oct. 24.—So vigorous is the drive launched against the inheritance tax by the treasury and by the tax officials of nearly forty states that a compromise may be reached under which the tax will be lowered in each and for total exemption on inheritances up to $5,000.

The committee also turned today to consideration of plans for reduction or repeal of the excise and other tax duties. Delegations from tobacco and automobile interests, motion pictures and professional baseball are to be heard by the committe framing the new revenue bill.

Tobacco interests are asking a return to pre-war levels of tobacco taxes, which would reduce taxes $2 a thousand on 5 cent cigars, $3 a thousand on two-for 15 cent cigars and $4.50 a thousand on 10 cent cigars.

The tobacco industry is a heavy tax contributor to the United States treasury.

Greeks Are Ordered to Halt Advance

Athens, Oct. 24.—The Greek government today renewed its orders to the Greek army to cease its advance into Bulgaria after reports were received that the Greek forces have now penetrated into Bulgarian territory to a depth of twenty-five kilometers.

Sophia, Oct. 24.—Greek shells continued to rain upon Bulgarian villages while the panicy population of the invaded territory were fleeing for their lives.

The Bulgarian casualties to date are twelve dead and twenty injured. Only five of these casualties are from the military forces, the remainder being civilians who are caught in the Greek fight while fleeing for refuge.

Today's Football Scores.

Kansas 0, Nebraska 7, end of third quarter.

Missouri 3, Kansas Aggies 0, middle of third quarter.

Drake 0, Grinnell 0; end of half.

Illinois 0, Michigan 3; end of half.

Ohio State 0, Iowa 6; end of half.

Minnesota 7, Notre Dame 7; end of half.

Northwestern 0, Tulane 6; end of first quarter.

Brown 7, Yale 21; end of third quarter.

Harvard 3, Dartmouth 0; end of first quarter.

Penn State 7, Michigan Aggies 0; end of first quarter.

Pittsburgh 6, Carnegie Tech 0; end of half.

Princeton 0; Colgate 0; end of half.

Navy 19; Washington College 0; end of half.

Army 19; St. Louis University 0; end of half.

Syracuse 27; Providence 0; end of half.

Pennsylvania 7; Chicago 0; final.

Wisconsin 7; Purdue 0; end of half.

Kansas Aggies won cross-country run from the Tigers by a score of 15 to 50.

The Weather

Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably snow.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

ONE HALLOWEEN ENOUGH.

Latter-day Halloween prank-players may be less destructive and villainously ingenious than their mischievious ancestry but even the alumni of All Saints' Day hoodlumism must concede recent classes have been under more rigid restraint and have aroused greater popular disfavor. The reason for the public's change of heart is obvious.

Former generations confined their Halloween observance to one night. The night of October 31 was recognized as a period when ghosts, witches and supernatural influences were released from their shadowy abode to wander abroad in this mortal realm to pester mankind, upset ash barrels, cart away doorsteps, exchange gates and perform such feats of levitation as raising wagons to rooftops. Staid citizens tolerated and even enjoyed these deeds of vandalism in the knowledge that it was for only one night in the year.

This generation seems to have found one night insufficient for its Halloween program. All Saint's Day has been lengthened to a month in some quarters. There is no definite time for this season of hoodlumism to open or close. There is a night for tick-tacking, another for window soaping and another for that destruction of private and public property which is mistaken by many for celebrating Halloween. Those who own property and who prize nights of peace and security are persuaded a vacation of longer than one night's duration is a bad thing for the saints with such propensities.

That which served as a safety valve for pent-up spirits has by extension become an open vent tending to cultivate habitual hoodlumism.

LONG LIFE AND WORTHWHILE LIFE.

There used to be considerable doubt whether it was possible for a human being to live for a century. Reports of centenarians were not convincing to people with a taste for statistics and documentary evidence. That doubt, however, has been pretty well swept away. Recently there have been a lot of news items about people alive or departed from life at anywhere from one hundred to one hundred and thirty six years of age.

Most of these very likely have been exaggerated tales, based as usual on tradition and unintentional distortion. But many of them seem beyond controversy. Among the latter may be set the latest case, that of a West Virginia farmer who, according to the family record was born in Scotland in 1796.

It will be observed, however, that practically all of these instances of extreme longevity have to do with people living simple, plain uneventful lives, so far removed from the world of action and progress that no attention is paid to them until their death. Really, is a long life so greatly to be desired when it can be said that the most important part of it is its end?

Far more desirable seems the ideal represented by the deathbed words of Theodore Roosevelt who finished his course at an age comparatively early, "I have had a full life and a happy one." Properly estimated, Roosevelt lived longer than any score of these vaunted centenarians put together.

The woman governor of Texas seems to be a disappointment. Had she been a strong character with especial executive qualifications and with a husband disposed to attend to his own business and let her be governor, it might have been different. But such is not the case. The whole thing was a matter of sentiment and a matter of politics and it has turned out just as a good many expected. According to reports, "Ma Ferguson" is wholly unable to cope with the situation. Jim is the Governor in fact and there is talk of another impeachment proceeding by the legislature. Members are complaining of extravagance, waste, favoritism and other things they do not like in a state government. It looks like Texas is getting into another bad mess and what is to happen only time will tell.

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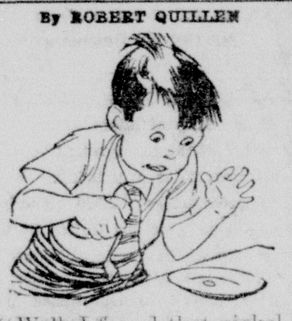
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Well, I found that nickel I lost last week. It was under the cake of soap in my room."

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Aviation Terms Are Frequently Misused Officer Points Out

"Airships" are not "dirigibles" says Lieutenant Commander Clifford A. Tinker, Bureau of Aeronauties, U. S. Navy. In an article in the November McClure's Magazine, which deals in an authoritative manner with the Shenandoah disaster, Commander Tinker gives the exact definition of the words which have come into constant use since the huge flying ship crashed in Ohio.

"Aviation has nothing to do with airships, but is the operation of heavier-than-air craft. The art of operating lighter-than-air craft is called aerostation, pronounced air-o-stach'un. All types of lighter-than-air craft are aerostats.

"An airship is an aerostat provided with a propelling system. If its engines stop, it becomes a balloon."

The writer explains that aviation is not a synonym for aeronautics. Aviation is the art of operating airplanes and sea planes, while aeronauties is the all-embracing word which means the art of self-sustained flight by any and every means.

"Air ships are not dirigibles. Dirigible is an adjective, which means anything that may be directed or controlled, including automobiles and steamships. The word is not sufficiently specific to be used as a noun designating airships. Airplanes are dirigibles.

"The word 'Blimp' is English slang designating small, non-rigid airships. Blimp no more fits the Shenandoah or Los Angeles than 'steam launch' fits the Leviathan or Majestic."

Mexico—The recent rains have caused local farmers to be much handicapped in their fall work. Wheat sowing is at a standstill, bean threshing checked and cornhusking halted. Only five days of clear weather are on record since October 1.

The Progress of Labor

IRA NELSON MORRIS,
President, Uncle Sam's Voters,
Washington, D. C.

Business in the United States has, on the whole, been very good during the past year. The election of President Coolidge was discounted long in advance of November, and the "boom" began from that time. The succeeding months were marked by general prosperity.

It is natural to assume that in a time of prosperity the benefits accrue to all members of the population, but recent wage cuts in the textile industry and the unsatisfactory condition of the coal industry have been rather disturbing. The information Service of the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has recently prepared an industrial review of the year, from July 1, 1924, to July 1, 1925, in which are considered primarily matters of importance to the workingmen of this country. From this summary it may perhaps be possible to obtain an idea whether or not labor is making gains in proportion to those made by other classes, or whether it is losing ground. The review is not concerned, except in very minor degree, with organized labor, but deals with the conditions of workingmen generally.

On page 10 of this issue will be found a discussion of a new labor tactic invoked as a result of the textile wage cuts.

"Outside the political realm there have been few industrial events of outstanding significance during the past year," the review says, in summary. "No pronounced changes in wages or working conditions have occurred, no decisive battles have been fought, nor has there been any considerable volume of industrial legislation. The labor movement has in general held its earlier gains, but organized opposition to the unions continues to be a dominant feature of our industrial life."

Public affairs herewith presents the principal facts as brought out in the review, as indications from which readers can decide, for themselves, the question:

Is American labor progressing at the present time?

YES.

1. The defeat of the La Follette movement does not necessarily mean a defeat for labor, since, although it had the support of the American Federation of Labor, it evidently did not poll a large vote, even among the organized workers. Probably labor as a whole was satisfied with President Coolidge.

2. There is a well-defined tendency toward shorter hours, and reduced hours of labor constitute the most positive of labor's gains. Wage increases may be nullified by diminished purchasing power, but shorter hours are real. "In organized trades there is the general trend toward the 44 hour week," the review asserts; and in the steel industry, where abolition of the twelve-hour day was long sought, that has practically been accomplished, though the readjustment has not been completed.

3. Although unemployment is proving a serious problem, efforts are being made to meet it. In contrast to the European method of some form of social insurance to meet the situation, in this country the trend is toward agreements in various industries—notably the clothing, lace curtain and wall paper industries—to make provisions within the industry for insurance to workers.

4. "We know that in certain individual plants, and in certain individual industries, we are making tremendous strides toward safe operation," says Secretary of Labor Davis, in a discussion of industrial safety.

5. New Mexico, New York, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming have made certain improvements in their child labor regulations. Also, California passed an old-age pension act, Illinois an anti-injunction act, Missouri a workmen's compensation act, and New Jersey an act providing jury trial for contempt cases growing out of violation of injunctions in labor disputes. The United States Supreme Court has upheld the right of jury trial in such cases.

6. The labor banking system, started in 1920, has become increasingly prosperous, and labor's patronage of such banks will, it is held, prevent the use of workers' savings against them in strikes.

NO.

1. The membership of organized labor declined from 2,926,468 to 2,865,979 during the year, and the death of Samuel Gompers and of Warren S. Stone removes two outstanding figures from labor's ranks.

2. The La Follette candidacy, though it polled a large popular vote, revealed disunity in organized labor, and the comparative lack of success of the campaign has turned the American Federation of Labor to its former policy of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies."

3. The movement of wages is downward, from such statistics as are available. The movement is small, but noticeable.

4. "Though this has not been a year of cyclical industrial depression yet there was a considerable known unemployment; and the inability of thousands of workers to find employment remains one of the most important and serious of the unsolved problems of industry," the review says. "The Russell Sage Foundation . . . found . . . an average of 10 to 12 per cent of all the workers in the United States (several millions of men and women) out of work all the time, ranging from 5 per cent in good years to 20 per cent in bad; widespread unemployment is now a constant phenomenon."

5. "There is something which we are just beginning to realize," says the report of the Sage Foundation; "a resentment on the part of the workers against an industrial situation in which such insecurity and uncertainty of employment are possible. It is not only unemployment but the fear of unemployment, which is responsible for much of our industrial unrest."

6. The Child Labor Amendment was set back for years, due largely, in the opinion of many persons, to misrepresentation of its purpose. New Hampshire also rejected a bill for a 48-hour week for women and children, and North Carolina, Wyoming, and other states rejected improvements in child labor laws (though Wyoming also made certain betterments).

7. Labor banks may not help labor after all. The A. F. of L. has not favored them much because it is feared they will draw labor into support of the present credit system and prevent progressive steps.

K. C., C. C. & ST. J. RY. CO.
ELECTRIC LINE
NEW LIMITED SCHEDULE
8 — LIMITED TRAINS — 8
Between
ST. JOSEPH (8th & Edm'd) & KANSAS CITY (7th & Grand)
Leave ST. JOSEPH 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.;2:00 and 4:00 p. m.
Leave KANSAS CITY 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; 2:00 and 4:00 p. m.
FARE $1.29. TIME 1 Hr., 40 Min.

Most Congressmen Are College Grads

Many Finish School With Honors, According To Survey Completed—Some Work Up From Bottom.

Washington—"Many people have an idea that congressmen are pretty dumb," writes a correspondent. "Just how true is this?" "As to brains and education, how do they stack up?"

Brains? That's largely a matter of opinion. As to education they stack up extremely well.

Of the 96 senators in the 68th Congress, 74 were college men. Not quite all of the 74 were graduates, but most of them were, and all had at least made a start.

The representatives are a less select body and their showing wasn't so brilliant. Still, it was good. Of the 433 of them—there were two vacancies in the house when Congress adjourned last March—290 had at least entered college and the overwhelming majority were graduates, many with exceptional honors.

The 69th Congress will differ somewhat from the 68th and the new members' biographies are not available yet, but it is reasonably safe to predict that the two houses' educational average next winter will not be materially unlike the last two.

New England members of the 68th Congress, representatives as well as senators, were almost 100 per cent liberally educated. Next came the middle northwest—states like Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Iowa—and the southeast, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, about neck and neck. Then the Pacific coast. Fourthly the old-time cow country. Finally New York City and the industrial region, between the Alleghenies, the Mississippi and the Ohio River.

There's no implication that the men who fought their way up from the cattle range, the factory or the throttle to the national capitol are any less capable legislators than the white collar element, but fewer of them boast university degrees.

Isn't it a pity you can't trade in your old summer suit on a new winter suit?

The man with a pile is the man who can smile when bills come along all along.

Lives of great men oft remind us that our lot is more sublime.

Now and then you see a salad sitting on the table looking almost good enough to eat.

Nothing's free in this world, even though you may not realize just how you pay.

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Mexico—One hundred and fourteen teachers from the Audrain County schools have joined the state association of teachers, according to information received by E. C. Offutt, county superintendent of schools.

NOTICE
Telephone Dues
are now due.
Please call and settle.
By order of the Board.
People's Telephone Union.

NEXT WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by
The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia.
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary.

October 25-31.

"An act declaring the political ties heretofore existing between the State of Missouri and the United States of America dissolved," was the title of the ordinance adopted by the Legislature at Neosho, October 28, 1861, and signed by Governor Jackson at Cassville three days later. It was Missouri's act of secession, her declaration of independence, ridiculed in the North, recognized by the South. Looked upon as illegal, unwarranted, and perfidious by Union sympathizers, it met approval, applause and support among the friends of the Confederacy. Derided in St. Louis, it's birth was heralded with the shouts of men and the boom of cannon of Price's army on the hills of southwest Missouri. The star of the South had been in the ascendant on Missouri's fields of battle. Yet the Southern cause in Missouri had to make shift with two temporary capitols guarded by armed forces of the Union. Some declare an act of independence against the forces of the Union. Some saw comedy, a farce, in the act and the environment, others saw the solemnity and sadness, the hopes and fears, of tragedy. Four years of war, ten thousand deaths, a hundred and fifty thousand men, followed.

The hopes of Southern men stood high in Missouri on September 26, 1861. The tragedy of Camp Jackson in May, the occupation of Jefferson City and the victory of General Lyon at Boonville in June, had been swept aside in the great triumph of General Price at Wilson Creek in August in which the most intrepid and farseeing Northern commander west of the Mississippi, Nathaniel Lyon, lost his life. All that Lyon had gained, save organization and education, was swept aside and abandoned. The tide of the Union was at ebb, that of state's rights and the Confederacy was rising. General Mulligan with 3,500 Union soldiers had been trapped at Lexington and on September 20th surrendered to Missouri troops under their beloved "Old Pap" Price. The state's forces were now trained, equipped and enrolled by the thousands. The time for a declaration of independence and secession seemed propitious. So on September 26th Governor Claiborne F. Jackson, the executive deposed in July by the (Union) State Convention but regarded by southerners as the only lawful head of the state, issued a proclamation calling a special session of the legislature at Neosho on October 21.

In Masonic Hall at Neosho the legislature assembled. Some called it the "rump" assembly, the "rebel legislature." Its journal states it was "the third and special session of the Twenty-first General Assembly." Both senate and house organized, elected officers, kept a journal and transacted business. The number present is not definitely known. It is commonly reported that ten sat in the senate, and thirty-nine in the house. The journals show that at least eleven sat in the senate, and thirty, or thirty-one, in the house. If either set of figures is true, then both bodies lacked a quorum. From October 31st to November 7th, they convened in the courthouse in Cassville. On adjourning they "Resolved" to meet at New Madrid on the first Monday in March, 1862. The New Madrid session never convened.

On October 28th both senate and house passed two acts, one of secession, and one ratifying the constitution of the provisional government of the Confederate States of America. These acts were signed by the speaker of the house on the 29th, and by the president of the senate on the 31st. On the latter day both were approved by Governor Jackson.

The act of secession was probably written by Representative George Graham Vest, then of Cooper County, as he reported it from the committee on Federal Relations. A similar act of secession had passed the senate, Charles H. Hardin alone voting against it. The senate act was later withdrawn. Vest's secession act passed the house with only one negative vote against it, that of Isaac N. Shambaugh of DeKalb county. The senate journal does not record any negative vote against Vest's bill, although Hardin was present at the session that day. Vest, the probable author of the act later represented Missouri in the Congress of the Confederacy, and after the war served Missouri in the United States Senate for twenty-four years. The act of secession, as set forth in the senate journal, reads:

AN ACT declaring the political ties heretofore existing between the State of Missouri and the United States of America dissolved.

WHEREAS, the government of the United States, in the possession and under the control of a sectional party, has wantonly violated the compact originally made between said government and the State of Missouri, by invading with hostile armies the soil of the State of Missouri, by invading with hostile armies the soil of the State, attacking and making prisoners the militia whilst legally assembled under the State laws, forcibly occupying the State capital, and attempting, through the instrumentality of domestic traitors, to usurp the State government, seizing and destroying private property, and murdering with fiendish malignity peaceable citizens, men, women and children, together with other acts of atrocity indicating a deep settled hostility towards the people of Missouri and their institutions, and,

WHEREAS, The present administration of the government of the United States has utterly ignored the Constitution, subverted the government as constructed and intended by its makers, and established a despotic and arbitrary power instead thereof, now therefore,

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

That all political ties of every character now existing between the government of the State of Missouri, are hereby dissolved, and the State of Missouri, resuming the sovereignty granted by compact to the said United States upon the admission of said State into the Federal Union, does again take its place as a free and independent republic amongst the nations of the earth.

This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Read first and second time and amended. Read third time and passed, October 28, 1861. John T. Crisp, Secretary Senate.

What Jerry Says

This is the story of a merchant, John Kellem,
He had goods on his shelves but could n't sell'em;
So he took a notion to advertise,
And you can imagine his surprise,
Did he sell his goods? You tell'em.

Chillicothe—A special election will be held soon to vote on a bond issue of $50,000 for a new city hall in Chillicothe.

Free Lecture on Christian Science
by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
Empire Theatre, Maryville, Mo.
Tuesday Evening, October 27, 1925 at 8 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ENGELMANN'S QUALITY BULBS

Now is the time to set out Tulip, Hyacinth, Daffodil, Jonquil Bulbs for spring blooming. We carry in stock only one quality, the Best—Bulbs that we use in our own cultures to produce Fresh Cut Flowers of these popular flowers. You will find our prices very reasonable too. Special prices in quantity lots. We set out bulbs at a small additional charge.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.

SOCIETY

Peery-Noid Wedding

The marriage of Miss Alice Naomi Peery, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen Peery, and John Arthur Noid of Maryville was an interesting event of this afternoon. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on West Third street at 2:30 o'clock. Before the service Mrs. Carl A. Nyquist of Chicago sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," with violin obligato by Mrs. E. S. Sprague of St. Louis. Mrs. Herbert W. Erskine of Albany played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the processional, and "Annie Laurie" during the service. Mrs. Erskine served in a like capacity at the wedding of the bride's parents twenty-seven years ago. The single ring service was read in the living room before the fireplace, which was banked with cybodium ferns and yellow and white chrysanthemums. On either side were lighted cathedral candles. Miss Louise Peery was her sister's maid of honor and Mr. E. S. Sprague of St. Louis acted as best man for Mr. Noid. Little Betty Alice Hosmer, ring bearer, was attired in pink crepe and carried the ring in a white chrysanthemum. The bride wore a beautiful afternoon frock of penny brown georgette, elaborately beaded and embroidered in chenille. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Peery's gown was of green crepe and lace and her flowers were orchid chrysanthemums. At the reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Paul Sisson and Mrs. R. R. Munson of Cameron presided at the serving table. Others assisting in the dining room were Mrs. C. A. Childs of Albany, Miss Nona Hyde of Trenton, Miss Marie Wright, Miss Mildred Shinabargar, Miss Margaret Remus, and Miss Lucille Wright. Yellow roses and white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece of the table, which was lighted by candles.

Mr. Noid and his bride left for a wedding trip to St. Louis and will be at home after November 1 at the South Methodist Flats. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Matilda Noid of Topeka, Kan., mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nyquist and son, Eugene, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sprague of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. De Priest, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Erskine and son, Herbert, and Mrs. C. A. Childs and son, Donald Childs, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Munson of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Peery and Mrs. Lavina Peery of St. Joseph; Miss Nona Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gilluly and Miss Marian Gilluly of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Erickson and Misses Anna and Ethel Erickson of Marshalltown, Iowa.

The bride, who is attractive and talented, was graduated from the Maryville High School in the class of 1919. In 1922 she received her degree from the State Teachers College. She taught English and was girls' advisor in the Trenton High School for three years. Mr. Noid attended the University of Kansas and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is connected with the Townsend Wholesale Grocery Company.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

An afternoon meeting of the Bloomfield Needlework Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Burley Swalley. The afternoon was devoted to quilting. Roll call was answered by Bible verses. These members were present: Mrs. Bryan Hanna and son, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Edward Hanna and children, Mrs. Charles Carmichael and son, Mrs. Marvin Carmichael and daughter, Mrs. Ira Thompson, Mrs. Martin Carmichael, Mrs. B. C. Clayton, Mrs. William Burks, Mrs. J. W. Lamport, Mrs. Jewelle Birkenholz and daughter, Mrs. Anna Hollensbe, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe, Mrs. Charles Hollensbe, Misses Ethelyn Hanna, Della and Nannie McNeal, Maudie Hollensbe and Mrs. Allan Burks and son. The guests were Mrs. Orien Kelley and children, Miss Arminta Collins and Miss Bernice Hollensbe. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl McClurg on November 5. Roll call will be responded to with miscellaneous recipes. A special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Hanna on Oetober 29 when the time will be spent in quilting.

Union Homemakers Club.

The Union Homemakers Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Alexander. A comfort was tacked for the hostess and refreshments were served by Mrs. Alexander, assisted by Mrs. Harry Alexander, who was a guest of the club. The members present were Mrs. Walter Hayden, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Clay Moody, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. A. J. Walk, Mrs. Ed Jones and baby, Mrs. Guy D. Aley and the hostess. Mrs. Thurman Carmichael will be hostess at the next meeting on November 5.

Industrial Art Club.

Mrs. Charles Stafford and daughter, Miss Mildred Satfford, were hostesses to the Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Club Thursday afternoon. Tacking comforts was the diversion for the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Lowell Gray and daughter, Mrs. Harley Cassel, Mrs. Purl Pence, Mrs. Ed Wiley, Mrs. Floyd Alexander, Mrs. Irvin Neal and son, Mrs. Loren Hackett, Mrs. Joe Farrar, Mrs. Burley Gray and daughter, Mrs. George Burch, Mrs. Will Hanna and and Mrs. Rachel Lawson. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Ed Wiley will entertain the club on November 12, when work will be provided for the members. Each member is requested to bring their first childhood picture.

Joint Meeting of Clubs.

The Jolly Mixers Club met with Mrs. Jonas Shields Wednesday afternoon having as its guests members of the Lyle Community Club. The program follows: Song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus;" prayer by Mrs. John Owens; duet, Mrs. Don Groves and Mrs. Charles Groves; harp solo, Mrs. Claude Sewell; duet, piano and violin, Mrs. Don Groves and Mrs. Dallas Groves. Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture won the prize in a contest between Mrs. Sam Lyle and Mrs. Goodpasture of the Lyle Club and Mrs. Sanford Kaufman and Mrs. Charles Blagg of the hostess club. In a Scottish musical contest Mrs. Lawrence Goforth won the first prize and Mrs. Ray Mowry, the second prize. Roll call was responded to with jokes and humorous verses. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Dicken. Mrs. Don Groves and Mrs. C. U. Gordon. The meeting closed with singing of "America" by members of the two clubs. The Lyle Community Club members entertained were Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, Mrs. Irene Mowry, Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mrs. Joe Robertson, Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture, Mrs. Glen Acklin, Mrs. Berenice McNeal, and Mrs. Ray Mowry. Other guests were Mrs. Jake Eckles and daughter, Olive, Mrs. Lawrence Goforth of Barnard and Mrs. Clifford Dicken of St. Joseph. Members of the hostess club present were Mrs. R. C. Shields, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Sarah Croy, Mrs. George Herron, Mrs. Charles Groves, Mrs. Sam Hutchison and daughter, Mrs. Clay Holliday, Mrs. Fred Kemper and daughter, Mrs. Ward Stevenson and children, Mrs. Don Groves, Mrs. Dallas Groves, Mrs. Sanford Kaufman, Mrs. Grover Linville, Mrs. Cal Cox, Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. C. U. Gordon, Mrs. Ed Sharp, Mrs. C. C. McDowell, Mrs. R. D. Patterson, Mrs. Claude Sewell, Mrs. Charles Blagg and the hostess. Mrs. R. C. Shields will entertain the Jolly Mixers at an all-day meeting on November 4.

Halloween Party.

Members of the Smith-Hughes class of the Maryville High School, taught by Miss Elizabeth Leet, were entertained at a Halloween party last night at the Washington school building. The decorations and refreshments were suggestive of the season and various Halloween stunts were enjoyed. Those present were Envoy Brewer, Leland Smith, Ivan Brewer, Junior Curnutt, Eva Bailey, Helen Dougherty, Wilhelmina Hansen, Thomas Malson, Marjean Alloway, Doris Wallace, Ferrill Butler, Lauron Yeo, Stanley Ford, Baublits Wright, James Hutson, Elsie Mae Wright, Manellia Dick, Delores Mozingo, Grace Geist, Helen Murray, Esther McMurry, R Delle Chick, Frances Lauber and Bonni Maulson of the class, and Misses Mabel Messick, Mabel Cook and Ruth Bookman of the high school faculty.

I. F. A. Club.

Members of the I. F. A. Club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cassell. A short business meeting was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in needlework. Toward the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. The meeting was attended by Mrs. Lawrence Frazee, Mrs. W. T. Ramsey, Mrs. George Stafford, Mrs. Ernest Hartness and children, Mrs. Ed Shreve and Mrs. E. C. Moberly. The next meeting will be held on October 29 at the home of Mrs. Frank Fagerquist. The meeting is advanced one week.

Breakfast for Wedding Guests.

A breakfast for a group of the out-of-town guests at the Peery-Noid wedding was given at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the Country Club. Places were arranged for Miss Alice Peery, J. Arthur Noid, Mrs. C. A. Nyquist and son, Eugene, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sprague of St. Louis, Mrs. Matilda Noid of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. H. W. Erskine and Donald Childs of Albany, and M. A. Peery.

Club Resumes Meetings.

The Jolly Farmers Club held its first meeting of the season last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mutz. The house was decorated with Hallowe'en colors. Drawing and contest games, followed by rook, furnished the mode of entertainment during the evening. The table favors for high score went to Miss Beulah Mutz, Miss Loretta Jones, J. D. Mutz and Alfred Jones. Refreshments appropriate to the Halloween season were served after the games. R. M. Evans was elected president of the club for the ensuing year and Miss Loretta Jones was elected secretary. The following members were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mutz, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Misses Beulah, Delberta and Mary Elizabeth Mutz, Evelyn Evans, Loretta, Mary Alice and Katherine Jones, and Kenneth Evans and Walter Mutz. The club will be entertained on the evening of November 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Forsyth Dinner-Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Forsyth will give a 7 o'clock dinner to members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club, their husbands, and a group of additional guests at the Country Club tonight. A yellow color scheme will prevail in the table decorations and appointments of the four-course dinner. Bridge will be the after-dinner feature. The additional guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colby, Miss Edwyna Forsyth and Dr. Frank Wallis.

Weiner Roast for George Andrews.

In farewell compliment to George Andrews, who will leave soon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Andrews, for Los Angeles, Cal., to live, a weiner roast was given by a group of friends at the Andrews home Wednesday night. Members of the party later were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth England. Besides the honor guest, the group included Misses Eva Margaret Frank, Hildred Fitz, Betty Seleeman, Edna Thompson, Ruth England, Lucile Qualls, and Forrest Eckert, Jack Sorrie, Tom Eckert, Charles Stanfield, Orville Pugsley, and Ralph Curfman. Mr. Andrews is president of the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School.

Elect Officers.

Mrs. Bert Sherman was re-elected teacher of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Masters on South Dewey street. Other new officers are: Mrs. A. T. Estes, assistant teacher; Mrs. Leo Strong, president; Mrs. Roscoe Heifner, vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Frank Spencer, treasurer; and Mrs. Sherman, chairman of flower committee. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Social Meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Seth Ray David Post, V. F. W., will hold a social meeting at the Post rooms next Tuesday evening. Auxiliary members and their families are invited. Each member is expected to contribute to the supper which will be served in cafeteria style at 6:30 o'clock. The remainder of the evening will be spent in working on the wheel chair covers. The donations of fruit for the box to be shipped to a government hospital are to be brought to the Post rooms at this time.

Halloween Masquerade.

Mrs. Byron Masters and Mrs. William Job, Jr., gave a Halloween masquerade to a number of friends at the home of the latter last night. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Mrs. Charles Wells. Halloween stunts and cards were the entertaining features and the game prizes for high and low scores went to O. L. Job and Eugene Wells. Jean Murdock played a piano solo. The hostesses served refreshment of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, coffee and cider. Those entertained were Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Murdock and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Job, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and children, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Masters, Mrs. Helen Strauch, Misses Ella O'Grady, Eva Honer, Lucile Masters, Hazel Mitchell and Will O'Grady, Howard Masters and Emery Shell.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Booher entertained with a dinner yesterday at their home near Burlington Junction in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yates of Esmond, S. Dak. Other guests were Mrs. Nancy Hobbs, Mrs. Harriett Webb and Glen Booher.

Hosts at Halloween Party.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Robb were hosts at a Halloween party last night at their home in Pickering. Jack-o'-lanterns and other Halloween emblems were carried out in the house decorations and the refreshments were in keeping with the season. The game prizes, which were Halloween favors, were won by Mrs. Gordon Swinford, J. W. Wiley and Wilbur Smith. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swinford, Miss Blanche Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiley.

Report Seaplanes in Collision at 1,000 Feet

San Diego, Oct. 24.—Two naval seaplanes collided at an altitude of nearly 1,000 feet this afternoon while engaged in maneuvers in connection with a sham battle for possession of Fort San Pedro, according to unofficial reports reaching here. The planes fell some miles off Oceanside, forty miles north of San Diego. Two men swam ashore from one of the wrecked planes.

BOX SUPPER

Douglas school, 6 miles east and 1½ south of city
Tuesday, October 27.
Iva Mounts, teacher.

BOX SUPPER

Wednesday night.
Mount Vernon School
northwest of city.
Laura Shields, teacher.
All are welcome.

BOX SUPPER

Council Corner School
(Oak Hill church)
October 27
H. H. Burr
teacher.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

All Over Northwest Missouri

Buys Linwood Hotel at Tarkio.

A. D. Bertram of the Hotel Opp, at Rock Port, has purchased the Linwood Hotel building and plans to open a hotel here as soon as the necessary improvements can be made. He plans to make the building three stories instead of two, lowering the ceiling of the present second floor.—Tarkio Avalanche.

To Observe Armistice Day.

Dr. D. E. Blacklock, M. O. Briggs and Louis N. Bowman are members of a committee to arrange for an Armistice day observance to be held under the auspices of the King City American Legion post Wednesday, Nov. 11. The program probably will consist of patriotic music and speaking, probably at the Lucile theater, and possibly a brief drill by the ex-soldiers on the street.—Tri-County News, King City.

Stanberry Will Pave.

The city fathers are determined to lift Stanberry or at least a part of it, out of the mud and dust.

At a call meeting of the board of aldermen held Friday night a resolution was brought up and passed by the council which provides for the paving of Alanthus avenue and one block on First street in connection with the state highway department.—Stanberry Herald.

Corn husking Under Way.

While there had been some corn shucking done in a small way previous to this week, real operations of cribbing the 1925 crop got under way in earnest this week.

There is going to be a fine crop in Atchison county this year, as indicated by the fact that several farmers whom we have heard express themselves say their corn is running better than fifty to fifty-five bushels per acre. There are better fields than this, too.—Atchison County Mail, Rock Port.

Fall Fishing Is Good.

E. A. Allen and several friends have ben fishing at Big Lake the past two days. They have had excellent luck for this time of year. On Tuesday they caught a large string of croppie that weighed as high as two pounds each. The best of the bunch was a 3½ pound bass, which Mr. Allen very liberally donated to the editor of this great religious organ. It is very seldom that fishing is good during the duck killing season, but this year seems to be the exception to the rule.—Craig Leader.

Strikes Coal at Pattonsburg.

Another four foot vein of coal was struck yesterday by the drilling company just outside of Pattonsburg and near the Jefferson highway. This makes the second hole drilled, and the first one revealed a four foot vein of coal. Coal was struck in both holes at a depth of about 250 feet. This is undoubtedly proof that good coal can be mined near Pattonsburg. A Pattonsburg company is doing the drilling. W. G. Cline of Gallatin is interested in the project and holds the leases.—Gallatin North Missourian.

Some Big Ears of Corn.

Redmond Smith was in the Missourian office this week with some monster ears of corn raised on his farm, east of town. He had one ear of corn that carried 24 rows with 1584 grains on it. The grains were three-quarters of an inch in length and with an even, golden color. Redmond estimates he will have some 1200 bushels of this kind of corn. He has been giving special attention the past four or five years to seed corn selection with the idea in mind of raising more corn to the ear. That he is successful is evidenced by the big ears he is now showing.—Gallatin North Missourian.

BANDIT BACK IN HANDCUFFS

CAPTURED AFTER ROBBING BANK AT HEMPLE.

INJURED AUTO WRECK

Alva Clark Is Returned to St. Joseph by Sheriff and Later Taken to Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

St. Joseph, Oct. 24.—Alva Clark, who escaped from a penitentiary guard Wednesday and was captured near Easton a short time after robbing a bank at Hemple, Mo., was returned to St. Joseph today by Sheriff Harvey Boyle and later taken to Jefferson City in handcuffs.

Clark had not been shot as first reported by posses, but had suffered injuries when a Ford car in which he was escaping overturned when he attempted to make a short cut to elude the searchers.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 24. — Alva Clark, convict, who made his escape from J. L. Flanagan, penitentiary guard Wednesday, was captured yesterday afternoon a mile and a half north of Easton, Mo., within twenty minutes after he had entered the bank of Hemple, Mo., fifteen miles east of St. Joseph, held up Albert Krofft, cashier, with a sawed-off shotgun and obtained $2,000.

Clark was driving a small coupe which he had stolen at Cameron, Mo. When rounding a curve his car struck soft dirt and skidded, turning over and imprisoning Clark. His pursuers were close behind when the accident happened and had fired one shot into the rear of the car Clark was driving. All the money was found in the car and taken back to the bank.

Clark entered the bank at 2:45 o'clock while Guy Slaybaugh, assistant cashier, was out. Clark forced Krofft to carry the sacks containing the money and put them in his car, which had been driven to the rear of the bank.

Saw Holdup Through Window.

Slaybaugh saw Clark in the act of robbing the bank through a window and when Clark attempted to cover him with the gun, Slaybaugh dodged around the corner and ran into a garage. A car was commandeered and three mechanics, Carl, LeRoy and Ben Divelbliss, together with Slaybaugh and E. N. Anderson, postmaster, set out in pursuit of the bandit.

Appeal Anticipated in Moberly Theatre Case

Moberly, Mo., Oct. 24.—An appeal is expected today in the case of J. W. Cotter, local theater manager, who was found guilty in circuit court here yesterday of operating his picture show on Sunday in violation of a city ordinance.

Better Look Forward

Christmas is just around the corner, and he who makes his plans now will find a much happier day.

Christmas morning you can have a Packard Piano or an Atwater-Kent Radio if you start now.

Begin with a small weekly payment and our budget plan makes it possible.

But now is the time that you should select your piano and make arrangements for its delivery and for the terms you want. Don't procrastinate in this essential matter.

Cushman Music House

The Latest and Best in Music.
Maryville, Mo.

YehleDryGoodsCo.

After Supper Sale

–7 to 9 o'Clock Tonight–

25c fancy Dress Ginghams, 32 inch	19c
19c staple Check Gingham, 27 inch	15c
19c Percales, light and dark, 36 inch	15c
12½c unbleached L L Muslin, 36 inch	10c
15c Outing Flannels, light, 27 inch	12½c
15c Bleached Muslin, soft finish, 36 inch	10c
$4.00 Bed Comfortables, large, heavy	$2.95
50c Stamped Scarfs, 17x44 art cloth	39c
25c Vanity Stamped Sets for embroidery (3 piece)	19c
39c Glass Towels, stamped for embroidery	25c
Bead Necklaces, very special values, from $1.00 to $5.00 choice	½
Fancy Handkerchiefs, special lot, choice	10c
Wide Ribbons, fancy and plain colors, yard	10c
39c and 35c children's Hose Supporters, black or white, two lots, lot 1, pair	10c
Lot 2	15c
Fancy Edging, rick-rack, tatting and other novelties, 15c and 10c packages of 3 yards each, choice	5c
$1.00 Shower Bath Sprays	69c
10c cards Hooks and Eyes	5c
25c and 15c boxes celluloid Hair Pins	10c
15c cards of pearl Buttons	10c
10c cards of Pearl Buttons	5c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	39c
50c Jergen's Hand Lotion	39c
Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas, extra heavy, $1.50 and $2.00 kinds, choice for	$1.00
Women's $1.75 Outing Gowns, choice	$1.00

Tonight Hurry!

Starting at 7 o'clock and till all sold
1 rack women's Coats, Suits, Rain Coats, children's wool and silk Dreses, choice **$1.00**

New Pack

Jack Sprat

Catsup

We have the new pack Jack Sprat Catsup. It is even more tasty than the home-made Catsup that "mother used to make," because it is scientifically cooked and made from fine red-ripe tomatoes. Each "batch" is carefully tested and approved by Miss Megowen, the Cooking School expert. Order a fresh bottle today.

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

Let the old stove go or trade it in on a new Caloric Pipeless furnace or a XXth Century Pipe Furnace. You will make the difference in the saving on your coal bill and the comfortable heating. Call us for estimates and details.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

PRESENTING

Milady's Hosiery

in the Fall colors as follows:

Champagne, Grain, Beige, "Tan Bark," Blush, Russia Calf, "Gun Metal," Harvest, Sunbeam, "French Nude," Sandalwood, Brown.

You will be delighted with the appearance and wearing qualities of these wonderful hose.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

The Story of Two "Trusts" Established by Ben Franklin

To the City of Boston and the City of Philadelphia he left two trust funds of 1,000 pounds each—$4,866.50. The wise old man instructed each city to lend this money to deserving workingmen for 100 years, when part of the principal was to be distributed.

In his will Franklin estimated that each fund should grow to 131,000 pounds—$637,450 during the hundred years. It was an ideal test of the effect of wise or unwise management on the growth of an estate.

At the end of 100 years Boston's fund was more than ten times as large as Philadelphia's!

Estates must not only be conserved, they must be made to grow by wise, progressive management, particularly if they are not large and heirs are dependent on them.

The trust department of this institution is of long training, wide experience, high responsibility and has a record of unusual success in the wise and human administration of estates in its care. Our trust officers are always glad to bring the light of their experience on your problems—in confidence and without obligation.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Personals

Mrs. Myrtle Dillon spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington of Omaha were guests this week at the S. J. Schrader home near Barnard.

Miss Ora Eckles came last night from Kansas City, where she teaches in Central High School, for a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Eckles.

Mrs. E. W. Glenn, who has been ill this week at her home on West 11th street, is improving.

Miss Catherine Remus, a student at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and Miss Margaret Remus, a teacher in the St. Joseph schools, are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Remus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang of Barnard visited in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Days and daughter of Hopkins, were in Maryville today.

Miss Lucy Young of Hopkins, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gray of Clearmont.

Mrs. Hattie Edwards of Wilcox, Mrs. Wayne Cooper of Quitman and Mrs. Glen Cooper of St. Joseph were guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Culver near Burlington Junction yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McComb, living north of Wilcox, were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Miss Allan to Convention.

Miss Katie Lee Allan will go to St. Joseph to attend the twentieth annual convention of the Missouri State Nurses' Association, to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The fifteenth annual meeting of the Missouri State League of Nursing Education will be held in St. Joseph at the same time. The sessions will be held at Hotel Robidoux.

Goes for Stolen Car.

Lloyd Heifner left this morning for Osceola, Ia., to bring back the car stolen here from Sam Bithos and found in the Iowa town.

Mrs. Curnutt to Kansas City.

Mrs. John Z. Curnutt went to Kansas City yesterday afternoon for a week-end visit with her daughter, Miss Mabel Curnutt at the Buckingham Hotel.

Paul Kuchs Leaves Hospital.

Paul Kuchs, who underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital three weeks ago, was dismissed Thursday. He is doing nicely.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Those admitted to St. Francis Hospital this week were: Mrs. Lester Holiday, Maryville; Mrs. L. Morehouse, Hopkins; Miss Ida Griffin, Maryville; Mrs. Fred Holselaw, Skidmore; Mrs. C. A. Johnston, Quitman; Master Harry Burton, Ravenwood; Miss Anna E. O'Connell, Maryville; Miss Nellie May Graeff, Osborn; Master Junior Miller, Conception Junction; J. D. Giesken, Parnell; Mrs. D. A. Appleby, Maryville; Miss Anna Meyer, Maryville; Mrs. Daisy Gant, Bedford, Ia.

Guests at Bloom Home.

Dr. Harry A. Collins of Rochester, Minn., and his aunt, Miss Sadie Mahoney of Omaha were guests this week at the Bloom home, near Barnard. Other guests at the Bloom home Wednesday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington of Omaha, and Mrs. S. J. Schrader and sons, Joseph and Paul.

Illinois Bank Robbed of $20,000 in Gold

Three Men Force President, Two Clerks and a Girl Cashier Into Back Room.

McHenry, Ill., Oct. 24.—Three men, armed with sawed-off shot guns and revolvers, entered the West McHenry state bank here today and after forcing the president, two clerks and a girl cashier into a back room, escaped with $20,000 in gold currency.

ODDITIES IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

By the United Press.

Newark, N. J.—The first victim of the coal strike, Charles Flickshu, dropped dead from exertion caused by his having to carry firewood from his cellar.

Akron, Ohio—Is it worth $1,918 to keep out of the electric chair? Apparently not. Anderson, Ormsby & Kennedy, local attorneys have a client who doesn't think so. The law firm has entered suit in common pleas court for that amount against Fred Anthony. The sum represents their fees for representing Anthony in a first degree murder case. The jury disagreed.

Baltimore.—A reward of $1,500 has been offered for the arrest of "Jack the slasher." Police have been unable so far to capture a youth dressed in fashionable clothes who slashes women's clothing on crowded street cars.

LODGE HONORS ITS OFFICERS

PAST MATRONS AND PATRONS NIGHT IS OBSERVED.

MANY ARE PRESENT

Elmo And Quitman Chapters Of Eastern Star Represented At Meeting Held Here Last Night.

Past matrons and patrons night was observed by the Rosanna chapter of the Eastern Star here last night. Twenty-three past matrons and patrons were present.

Invitations had been extended to the eleven other chapters in district No. 7, but due to bad weather, Elmo and Quitman were the only out-of-town chapters represented.

The opening exercises were conducted by the present officers of the Rosanna chapter. The guests were then introduced by the marshal, Mrs. Margaret Stiwalt. Mrs. Ed Hamlin, district deputy grand matron of the seventh district, delivered the welcoming speech.

Following the opening exercises, the past matrons and patrons gave a drill, after which they conducted the initiation ceremonies. Two candidates were received into the order, Mrs. Maxine Jones, Jr., and Miss Hettie M. Anthony.

"A complete Musical Setting for the Initiation Work of O. E. S." was given by Miss Hettie Woodard, pianist, and Miss Audrey Stiwalt, soloist.

The following program was given last night:

Violin solo—Miss Audrey Stiwalt.

Vocal solo—Mrs. L. L. St. Clair.

Piano solo—Miss Hettie Mae Woodard.

The Eastern Star chapter here was organized September 29, 1905. Of the twenty-five charter members, three were present last night. They were Mrs. Rosanna Stauble, for whom the chapter was named, Mrs. Charles McNeal and Mrs. F. P. Reuillard.

In behalf of the chapter, Mrs. L. E. Ziegler presented Mrs. Rosanna Stauble with a basket of fruit and Mrs. Charles McNeal presented Mrs. F. P. Reuillard with a past matron's pin.

The following were present at the meeting last night:

Mrs. Mary E. DeVaul and Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Elmo; H. D. McDonald, Quitman; Mrs. Mamie E. Clardy, Mrs. James F. Cook, Nettie J. Beaver, Jessie G. King, Margaret Winston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Margaret Sorrie, W. A. White, Mrs. Harry Lyle, Mrs. Frank Reavis, Lois Cummings, Mrs. James Arnett, Mrs. W. A. White, Mrs. R. S. Braniger, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, Miss Mayme Heflin, Mrs. Rosanna Stauble.

Mrs. A. R. Perrin, Mrs. J. P. Cummings, Mrs. William Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamlin and Miss Isabel Hamlin, Mrs. G. K. Arney, Dena Hartman, Mrs. G. N. Manley, Mrs. Bert Appleby, Mrs. J. M. Hantz, Anna Leamer, Mrs. L. E. Ziegler, Lida Ambrose, Mrs. O. W. Swinford, Mrs. W. B. Heryford, Mrs. F. P. Reuillard, Jonathan Stark, Gladys Ford, Mrs. J. S. Ford.

Mrs. Emma Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCoppin, Mrs. F. E. James, Mrs. Dan R. Baker, Rosella Froman, Marie Tarpley, Hettie Mae Woodward, Audrey Stiwalt, Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, Dr. C. C. James, Miss May Anthony, Miss Hettie M. Anthony, Mrs. P. R. Jones, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, Miss Laura White, Mrs. C. F. McCaffrey, Mrs. S. A. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, William Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price and Mrs. Charles McNeal, all of Maryville.

Iowa Visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. James Knox of Marcus, Ia., arrived Thursday night for a day's visit with the former's brother, J. H. Knox, who underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital a week ago Monday. Mr. Knox is improving.

AUNT HET

"If Cousin Fred is familiar he'h had two drinks, but if he backs off so I won't smell it, he ain't had but one."

(Copyright, 1925, Asso. Edi., Inc.)

Around Our Town

Ray Van Blomfield, student president at the State Teachers College, is famed for two things; the length of his legs and the breadth of his wit. This morning he was loping down Main street with a 10 o'clock breakfast as his objective.

A short, stout woman with a plumed hat (don't forget the plume) was waddling along in front of him. Suddenly the woman stopped as if she had forgotten something.

It was then that it happened. Blomfield struck her between Montgomery-Cummins and D. R. Eversoles.

"Pardon me, madam," the student "Prexy" said, as he plucked his cigarette from the plume of her hat. "When stopping suddenly, thrust out the left hand."

The north wind has blown, and the snow flakes have snown, and what will the robin do now, poor fling.

W. J. Montgomery, local clothier, has been going around all week with an air of self satisfaction. When asked what all the high-hatedness was about he explained that his wife returned to Maryville Monday night after a short absence, and was so anxious to see him that she left her handbag on the train.

A friend, who followed Mrs. Montgomery off the train, placed the handbag on the platform, but that doesn't matter, W. J. Says.

The moth-ball smell in Maryville today was from the overcoats that the married men brought out for another year of service. The unmarried men will wear new ones.

Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First M. E. Church, is an early riser on Sunday mornings. He recently stated that for years he has been getting up at 4 o'clock every Sunday morning and the time spent before his breakfast has been devoted to study and work on his sermons for that day. Dr. James says a man can accomplish a great deal more during the quiet hours of the early morning when he is "freshed. During week days he says he gets up at 6 o'clock.

It was "23 Skidoo" for opponents to Maryville football teams yesterday. The College won 33 to 0, while the High School won, 30 to 6. In each case the winning margin was 33 points. Large enough, perhaps.

It's no credit to buy on credit.

Nine Men Played Six in Football and Neither Won

A mighty battle was waged in a "gallon of mud" this afternoon when the "Spoofhound Juniors" and the "Nickel Plate Juniors" fought to a 24-24 tie.

Nine "men" composed the Nickle Plates, while the opposition was made up of six stalwart gridders.

Kirby Bovard was the scoring ace of the Nickel Plates, tallying each of the four touchdowns. Wray, Brewer, Deitz shared honors fo rthe Spoofhounds.

The game was scheduled to go four fifteen-minutes, but was called early so that some of the players might go to the matinee.

The lineups:

Spoofhounds—		Nickel Plates
T. Walker	le	Townsend
———	lt	Godsey
———	lg	———
F. Walker	c	Person
———	rg	———
———	rt	Sandison
———	re	Chick
R. Wray	q	Eversole
Merrigan	rh	Bartram
Dietz,	lh	Bovard
Brewer	fb	Keith

Referee, "Petey" Dietz; timekeeper, Frankum.

Will Sue Owners of "City of Rome" Ship

$25,000 Damages Will Be Asked By Father of One of Victims Aboard Sunken Submarine.

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 24.—Damages to the amount of $25,000 will be sought by I. W. Crawford of Ardmore in a suit against the owners of the steamship City of Rome, which rammed the S-51 several weeks ago, it was announced here today by Kirby Fitzpatrick, an attorney.

Among the lives lost in the submarine disaster was H. L. Crawford, the son of the plaintiff.

Action will not be taken, however, until the United States government erminates its present investigation into the disaster.

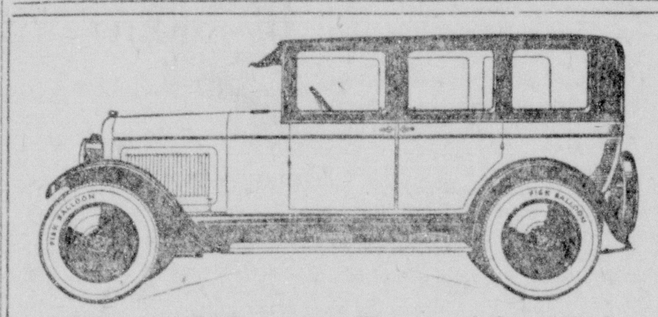
Brookfield, Mo.—Two mammoth pumpkins raised in Linn County are on display here. One grown by J. W. Tygritt measures 54 inches in circumference and the other grown by Mrs. Arthur Miller is 52 inches.

SCARFS

Some men welcome the use of two, three and even four Scarfs a season. Here are scarfs in Cashmere, Scotch Plaids and Stripes.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



The New Overland Six

is a new-day achievement in quality and a new-day achievement in price. It is a whale of a car on a happy-sized wheel-base—which is long enough for lengthy beauty and easy riding, and at the same time short enough for easy handling and easy parking.

And wait—just wait—till you get an Overland Six out on the road, doing what you've always wanted a car to do!

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tonight

Jacqueline Logan, in

"THE HOUSE OF YOUTH"

10c-30c With Comedy

Monday—

BARTHELMESS, in "NEW TOYS."

10c—35c Also Comedy

HALLOWE'EN FAVORS

Make the parties a success by the proper settings. Delightful and appropriate favors, place cards and novelties are here.

Come and get first pick.

KUCHS BROS.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

COUNTY STILL LEADS STATE

TWO MORE SCHOOLS ARE RECOGNIZED AS FIRST CLASS.

BRINGS TOTAL TO 28

Glendale, North of Maryville, and Xenia, Near Pickering, Are Latest to Win State Rating.

Two more Nodaway County Schools were recognized this week as first class schools by the Missouri department of education. The news was received from Jefferson City in a letter to J. C. Godbey, rural school inspector.

The schools recognized are Glendale, eight miles north of Maryville, and Xenia, four miles northeast of Pickering. Miss Gretchen Bishop is teacher at Glendale and Miss Ruth Florea at Xenia.

At the Glendale school, the board of education had everything in readiness at the opening of the school year for recognition in Class 1. At Xenia the board had only to make a few minor changes to conform with state regulations.

Both schools have changed their lighting and added equipment since last year.

The addition of these two schools brings Nodaway County's total of first class approved schools to twenty-eight and keeps for her the undisputed leadership of all the counties of Missouri. In the number of second class approved schools of the county also is near the top.

Glendale and Xenia schools were inspected last week by Mr. Godbey and County Superintendent Leslie G. Somerville. Several other schools have been inspected and are expected to be placed either in the first or second class.

Community Meeting in Council Corner District

Will Be Held At Church Near School House Next Tuesday Night—L. E. Ziegler To Speak.

L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of the Maryville public schools, will speak at a community meeting of patrons of the Council Corner district, three miles east of Maryville, next Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in the church near the schoolhouse and will begin about 8 o'clock. The students in the school will give a short program. This will be the first community gathering held this year in the Council Corner district. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Harry H. Burr is the teacher of the Council Corner school.

CLUB WORK IS OF GREAT AID

HELPS FARM BOYS AND GIRLS IN COUNTY.

ORGANIZATION STARTS

J. Ross Fleetwood To Visit Various Towns And Inaugurate Year's Program—Large Number Benefits.

Organization work for the 4-H Clubs of Nodaway County is just starting. On November 2, J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, will be in Burlington Junction for the purpose of discussing organization. The following day he will be in the Clearmont schools, and on November 4 or 5 he will be in Ravenwood. He will also visit other communities in the county, but the dates have not been set.

An estimate given out by the Farm Bureau this morning indicates that in the last five years some 350 boys and girls have been reached by club work in this county. This includes all of the different types of clubs.

Last year there were sixty-four club members in the county. There were four clubs: At the Garrett School near Maryville, at the Hagey School near Burlington Junction, and two in the Graham schools. Miss Alice Black was sponsor of the Garrett club, Mrs. Phil Corken had charge of the work at Burlington Junction, and Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture and Mrs. Everett Mowry were the sponsors at Graham.

"There is probably no work carried on by the extension service, which is more far-reaching in result than boys' and girls' club work," Mr. Fleetwood said today. "It not only gives the boys and girls technical training along lines of agriculture and home-making, but it also makes this training available at a time in life when the ideas can be moulded into the lives of the boys and girls."

Nodaway County ranks above the average in the 4-H club work, Mr. Fleetwood said. There are some counties where it is carried on to a greater extent. In Holt County, for instance, there are two agents, and this makes possible a wider study of the work.

In Boone County, where the county agent idea is a new one, there is much club work for the boys and girls. This is characteristic, however.

The interest of the boys and girls in the work in this county is the best tested by the fact that there are some who have been in this work ever since it started.

Mr. Fleetwood emphasized the fact that there is boys 'and girls' club work for every phase of farm and home life. It is the hope to organize in this county baby beef, sow and litter, garment making, and health clubs. Some of these clubs are graduated and each year there is additional material for study. This is practically true in the clubs for girls. In the baby beef club, the work is a repetition, a calf being fed each year.

The club work in this county is sponsored by the County Court and the Farm Bureau. All of it comes, however, through the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state extension service. It is free to all boys and girls.

SCHOOL WORK IS MADE PLAY

PUPILS ENJOY LEARNING PROCESS AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

DIVIDED INTO FAMILIES

First Grade Boys Make Houses, Girls Dress Dolls—Numbers Learned by Practical Use.

The first grade children of Franklin school are very much interested in some projects which they are working out.

The 1B class has recently completed a moving picture show. This was used as a basis for their reading work and also provided an incentive for art, language and numbers. Each scene—or reading lesson—was illustrated and the story was dramatized. The making and selling of tickets made the number work concrete.

A project in which the room as a whole is participating and which will be carried on throughout the year is that of the family. The children are divided into families. The boys of each family are making houses, with boxes for foundations, while the girls are making and dressing dolls. Later the boys will furnish the homes and the girls will dress them up.

Reading booklets which contain directions for the work are being made.

The family idea takes care both of the discipline and the social life of the room. At present a Hallowe'en party is being planned. The various members of the family have assumed the responsibility of making this event a success.

The parents of the children are cooperating heartily in supplying materials for the work, and they are invited to visit the school at any time and see the children at work.

The little tots in the second grade are hearing stories of Missouri in which the basis is Missouri history. The children also are very much interested in playing store, where the addition and subtraction combinations are applied in buying and making the correct change.

The third grade has been working out a silent reading project. The children have found word pictures in the stories and then have drawn a series of pictures showing the story which they have gained through their silent reading. These have been arranged in booklet form, with covers of bright colored paper. This construction work has furnished motive for several days work in the reading classes.

The fourth grade is making a comparative study of life in the different countries. The pupils study the characteristics of the people, the homes, clothes, food, transportation, industries and natural resources of each country. They are collecting all the pictures they can find of each. After the study is completed, the fourth grade will use the pictures and lectures to take the third grade on trips through these courtries.

School Board Gives Garfield New Flag

Patriotic Projects Worked Out in All Rooms as Result This Week.

Patriotic projects were worked out in each room of the Garfield school this week as a result of the gift of a new flag to the school by the school board.

In each room different things pertinent to the flag and its significance were discussed.

School Game Costly to Mildred Fryer

A game of "whip crack" at the Washington School Thursday afternoon proved costly to Mildred Fryer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Fryer. She was thrown down an embankment and sustained a fractured wrist and dislocated arm. She is doing very well today.

Students Will Make Base for Flag Pole

Improvements Are Being Made At Council Corner School, Three Miles East Of Maryville.

Putting into practice some things learned at school, the students in the agriculture class at the Council Corner school, three miles east of Maryville on the Ravenwood road, will soon build a concrete flag pole base. The students have been studying how to properly make cement. The flag pole will be twenty-five feet high.

The students are also planning to make a cement floor in the entrance to the school building.

Some World books have been purchased for the library and the patrons of the district are making an effort to have the school approved as first class.

Twenty-five students are enrolled in the school. Harry H. Burr is the teacher.

HEALTH OFFICE SERVES 7000

REPORT SHOWS CONSTRUCTIVE WORK IN COUNTY.

1500 ARE CORRECTED

Eighty-Five Schools Show Improvement in Sanitation and Health In Three Years.

More than 7,000 school children of Nodaway County have been examined by the County Health Bureau in the last three years and a half, according to figures issued this morning. From this number, more than 1,500 corrections have been made, Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, said. These corrections include such defects as tonsils, adenoids, defective vision, defective hearing, goitre, nutrition, and poor posture.

Since the bureau was organized, some 750 educational lectures have been given by its officials at the different school buildings of this county. These do not include some seventy-five lectures which have been given at the State Teachers College.

Dr. Fryer said today that about eighty-five schools in the county have undergone improvements in the period since the Health Bureau was organized, and that thirty-five schools are now in line for approval. Some of the improvements made are: correct lighting, heating, and ventilation, sanitary toilets, oiled floors, and protected water supply.

There has been more painting improvement on Nodaway County schools, exterior and interior, this year than ever before he added.

When asked how the Health Bureau here compares with others, Dr. Fryer answered by saying that each month literature is sent out from this office to adjoining counties, and that almost as often inquiries come from other states.

Thanksgiving is more than 300 years old. Which is how long people have eaten too much on Thanksgiving.

SCHOOLS HAVE MANY CHANGES

IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOTED IN RURAL INSPECTIONS

UNITY NOW HAS PIANO

Several Install Drinking Fountains, Flag Poles and Books—Painting Papering Done

In his annual inspection of Nodaway County schools, County Superintendent Leslie G. Somerville continues to find many improvements made since last year.

Perhaps the most noticeable changes were seen at Unity school, in district No. 4, where Miss Beulah M. Russell is teacher. This school, two miles east of Hopkins, is being made a community center, and the board of education, in co-operation with a community club, has installed a piano, a flag pole, a victrola cabinet, tables and a stove. The floor has been oiled and the room lighted with a gas lamp.

Distinct progress also has been made at Bloomdale, in district No. 52, ten miles northeast of Maryville, taught by Miss Jessie Bryant. Here the buildings have been painted, the walls of the schoolroom tinted, a new blackboard installed, new blinds and curtains put up and supplementary books added.

At Foster school, district 2, taught by Miss Edna Nicola, supplementary books have been purchased. The school is four miles east of Hopkins.

Maple Grove school in district 3, three miles east of Hopkins, has some supplementary books and the room has been papered. Miss Doris Hook is teacher.

Prairie Flower, in district 22, two and a half miles southeast of Hopkins, Miss Esther Shell teacher, has acquired three pictures and installed a bubble fountain.

Mount Vernon, district 23, four miles southeast of Hopkins, taught by Miss Mary O. Baker, also has a bubble fountain and has been provided with a flag and flag pole.

Lone Star, district 24, two miles north of Gaynor, taught by Miss Opal Churchill, has a freshly plastered room, a bubble fountain and supplementary books.

Oak Grove, district 27, two miles east of Gaynor, taught by Miss Esther Thompson, has added the International Reference Works and has new shades on the windows.

At Happy Hollow, district 29, two miles west of Gaynor, the school yard has been graded. Miss Doris DeWitt is teacher.

Mozingo Valley, district 53, three miles east of Pickering, has quite extensive improvements, including a newly papered room and freshly painted woodwork. Supplementary books have been added and the coal house repaired. Miss Marian Nicholson is teacher here.

Supplementary books have been provided at Snowball district 54, two miles south of Gaynor, taught by Miss Zora Seyster, and a water cooler has been installed at Longbranch, district 60, two miles west of Orrsburg, taught by Cecil Brown.

Interesting Notes of School Happenings in County

ELMO SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Elmo Register).

The Teachers meeting at Maryville proved very interesting. Among the more noted speakers were Governor Baker, Former Governor Gardner, Dr. Brandenbary, P. P. Claxton, Dr. Searson and Miss McSkimmon. The programs at the departmental sections were also well arranged.

One of the interesting things brought out by a speaker of some ability was the fact that school boards should seek teachers, rather than the teacher seek the position. If this were done, many of our present teachers would be either forced to improve themselves or retire from the profession.

Another of the more interesting things stressed was the fact that ignorance is the great cause of crime. Of the 2,800 in our penitentiary few have finished the eighth grade.

The superintendent visited all of the country schools last Monday.

Next Friday afternoon a double header will be played against Burlington Junction. The school authorities will appreciate a liberal attendance.

The tournament to decide the championship of Nodaway County will be held at Maryville, November 7. Both teams from the Elmo school will be entered.

PICKERING SCHOOL NOTES.

The seventh grade of the Pickering grammar room organized their class on Monday, October 19. They chose for their class name, "The Blue Bird" and for their class colors, blue and gold. The following officers were elected: President, Mildred Hogue; vice-president, Marguerite Swaney; secretary, Raymond Harmon; and reporter, Milton Wray.

The eighth grade of the Pickering grammar school organized their class on Monday, October 19. They decided that they would have, "The Fun Makers," as their class name and black and green for their class colors, corresponding to that of the basketball team. The following officers were elected: President, Ova Swaney; vice-president, Donovan Ingels; secretary, Violet Robinson and reporter, Alice Mae Smith.

The assembly program was given Monday morning by the sophomore class. The program consisted of:

Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—School.

Scripture reading, Matthew, Chapter 6—Phyllis Gray.

Influence of Our Schools—Glen Swaney.

Influence of Our Churches — Verna Pistole.

Our Schoolhouse and the Flag—Verna Treese.

The Flag on the Farm—Opal Swaney.

Musical reading—Mildred Wilson.

Song, "America"—School.

A talk on thrift was given to the high school students Tuesday, October 20, by Mr. Johnson, a representative of the American Bankers Association. Savings deposit cards were given to each student with the hope that each would fill the cards out. A prize of ten dollars will be given to each school that reports twenty or more filled cards.

BEDISON SCHOOL NOTES.

We have now eighteen pupils enrolled in school.

We were glad the first week of school to receive some new play ground equipment. The set consists of four baseball bats, two indoor baseballs, one volley ball and a volley ball net. The boys of the agriculture class went to the timber and cut two poles for the volley ball court.

Mr. Anderson very kindly brought a load of sand for our sand table. We plan to begin some interesting work as soon as possible.

October 12 was Columbus day. We enjoyed a short Columbus program to celebrate the day. The following were given by the pupils:

Oath of allegiance.

Song, "America."

Paper—"What We Can Learn From Columbus"—Albert Reynolds.

Poem, Columbus—Pauline Chester.

Story of Columbus.

The P. T. A. met at the schoolhouse a week ago Friday. Plans were made for the next program to be held a month from that time.

CLEARMONT SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Clearmont News).

The School Fair will be held at Clearmont on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31. The display is open to any kind of Agricultural products including canned fruit and vegetables; and to any kind of work done in school, such as note books and posters.

A short course will be held in the mornings and programs have been prepared for the afternoons and evenings.

All the schools are invited and urged to take part in the Fair and all the people in the community are invited to be present during these two days.

The boys basket ball team played the Quitman team, Tuesday evening and were beaten the score being 33 to 16.

The three grade rooms are filling Christmas boxes in Junior Red Cross work.

Kenneth Dorcas enrolled in Miss Brandt's room this week.

GUILFORD SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Guilford Times.)

Freshman Notes.

Reporters: Opal Watson and Bertha Nelson.

In agriculture we are studying "Dairy Cattle." We have been judging some good cattle in the neighborhood. We went to Mr. Medskers Thursday and judged some Aberdeen Angus cattle.

We are still reading "Treasure Island" in English. We have oral talks on Thursday.

In Algebra we are studying Linear Equations.

In Citizenship we are studying the chapter on "Convenience." We have current events in Citizenship.

Juanita Graham was absent Friday.

Sophomore Notes.

Reporters: Esther Henderson and Alice Nelson.

Our English class is still reading the "Merchant of Venice" and intends to read "Ivanhoe" next.

In History, "Autocratic Government" is the topic we are studying.

The Geometry class is studying transversal lines, exterior and interior angles.

Junior Notes.

Reporter: Oren Throckmorton.

Every Monday of each week the Juniors and Seniors have oral talks in English.

Last Friday the Basket Ball teams played at Barnard. The Guilford girls were victorious by a score of 17 to 12. The Guilford boys won by a score of 19 to 12.

The Physical Education classes have not been meeting this week on account of the rain.

HOPKINS SCHOOL NOTES

(From the Hopkins Journal).

School was dismissed Thursday and Friday last week for the teachers' meeting at Maryville. On account of this interruption, the Philolethian program will be postponed until Friday, the 30th.

Two library books, supplementary to the International Encyclopedia, have been received. These books cover the entire World's War period and will be valuable for reference.

The English III. class will have book reports next Monday. This class is studying Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet," and the English IV. class has started "Macbeth."

These names should be added to the list of children's names in the first grade making an "S" standing in all subjects requiring preparation: Edna Myrl DeWitt, Chalmers Forney and Ralph Orme.

The grade children are preparing for Hallowe'en by making posters, booklets and such things suitable for this date. Several of the rooms are planning parties for Friday afternoon of the 30th of October.

The boys' and girls' basket ball squads are practicing twice a week now. A game is being planned for November 6th to be played at Hopkins if possible. Both squads are enthusiastic. The teams have not been picked yet although there is plenty of good material. About seventeen boys have been coming out and more than this number of girls. Enthusiasm is what is needed as much as anything other than sportsmanship and perseverence. Hopkins has always come forward with a winning team. Let's not let her ever fail in this record! Remember that we need boosters so be sure to be present at the first game on the 6th of November.

Arrangements have been made with Burlington Junction to hold a contest at Hopkins sometime in the spring. This will include all grade work. A judge will be present from Maryville to grade the work.

RAVENWOOD SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Ravenwood Gazette).

The Freshmen class gave a good program Wednesday morning composed of the following numbers.

Song, "America"—School.

Prayer—Rev. Mathes.

Quartet—Misses Sylvia Bogue, Helen Comer, Eileen Hunterson and Hazel Wygal.

Reading—Genevive Hubbell.

Saxaphone Solo—Lenora Shunk.

Reading—Eileen Hunterson.

Violin Solo—Eugene Uht.

Duet—Alice Raiston and Lenora Shunk.

Address—Rev. Mathes.

The next program will be conducted by the Sophomores in about two weeks. We are always glad to have the ministers of the community visit our school and speak to the student body.

The basket ball teams will go to Barnard Friday to play the last game of the season on the outdoor courts. Roscoe Newberry, one of our boys team had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while practicing. We will miss him from the team.

The Salvation Army Fund amounted to $10.20. Our quota was $25.00. It is not yet too late to contribute to this fund at the Platte Valley Bank. Fay Casteel is treasurer.

The agriculture class is studying corn in all of its phases. We have some very good specimens to work with.

Miss Edna Frampton entered school Tuesday. We are glad to have her back with us again this year. This brings the total up to 70 in high school.

Miss Leola Hanks went to St. Joseph Friday and spent the week end with her sister, Verna, who is attending Gards Business College.

PARNELL SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Parnell Review).

Vacation during teachers' meeting was enjoyed by every student. All came back Monday ready for work.

The Sophomore class has been having a number of members absent and tardy the last month so the rest of the term, let's everyone try to improve the Sophomore record.

The Basketball boys have received their new suits.

The Student-Faculty Welfare Committee discussed in last week's issue has been completed. The faculty have selected two students of the six candidates from each of the four classes as members of the committee. The students chosen by the faculty are: Seniors, Veronica Hall and Leo Cox; Juniors, Minnie Kaufman and Roy Batson; Sophomores, Ethel Wilson and Harvey Harris; Freshmen, Myrtle Cox and Irvin Auffert.

The committee has elected the following officers:

President, Harvey Harris; Vice-President, Roy Batson; Secretary, Minnie Kaufman; Treasurer, Leo Cox.

The play, "The Arrival of Kitty," will be given by the High School in a short time. The play books have arrived and the cast of characters have been selected. They will probably begin working on it this week or next.

The basket ball teams will play a return game with Guilford Friday. Everyone is invited to attend and boost for the Parnell teams.

The Junior and Senior class will take up the study of "The Tragedy of Macbeth" as quick as the books arrive. The books have been ordered, but were missent and have not arrived.

BARNARD SCHOOL NOTES.

(From the Barnard Bulletin).

The eighth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association was probably the most vital and biggest meeting of its kind ever held in Maryville. Every teacher went home feeling that their personal problems had been better discussed and that the addresses had been more to the point than on previous occasions.

The third and fourth grades have each lost a student this week; Glen Boyles has moved away and Jean Strader is going to Tuscon, Arizona for the winter.

The intermediate grades are making Halloween cats, Jack-O-Lanterns and witches.

Mabel Warren spent Tuesday night with Margaret Adams.

On last Monday a meeting of all those interested in debate was held. Prof. Adams outlined a program and the debaters will soon be down to work in earnest. Those who attended the meeting were as follows: John Donaldson, George Hargrave, Harold Griggs, Lloyd Perry, William Hartman, Nellie Donaldson, and Virginia Morrow.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved; That the Constitutional Amendment on Child Labor as Passed by Congress, Should be Adopted by the State Legislature.

Barnard has entered the North Western Association of debate and if prospects look favorable, may enter the state debate. The school feels that they have lost two good debators in Ernest Stalling and Jessie Morris, who made up the debating team of last year, but the new material looks promising and we feel that we will be represented by a strong team again this year.

The elimination contest will be held in the near future to determine who the debators will be.

After a short vacation the girls are again practicing as good or a little better than ever.

On account of the two days vacation of last week the games between Parnell and Barnard were called off. This coming Friday, Ravenwood comes here to battle our girls and boys. The girls beat the Ravenwood girls at Ravenwood, let's come and help them beat them again.

The girls are practicing every day and working hard with the outdoor tournament in mind. This tournament will be held at Maryville, November 7.

Too Much Efficiency

By E. J. Rath

(C) W. J. Watt and Co.

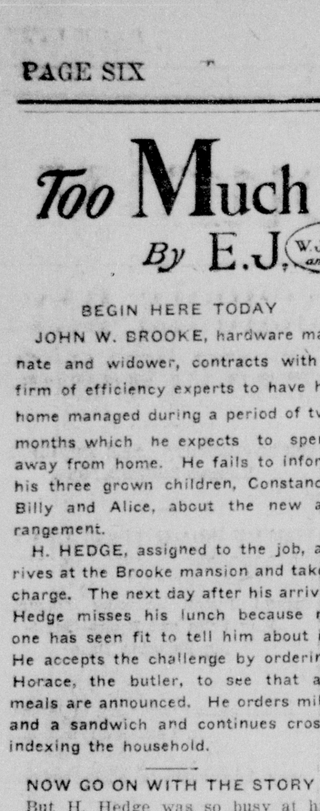
BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN W. BROOKE, hardware magnate and widower, contracts with a firm of efficiency experts to have his home managed during a period of two months which he expects to spend away from home. He fails to inform his three grown children, Constance, Billy and Alice, about the new arrangement.

H. HEDGE, assigned to the job, arrives at the Brooke mansion and takes charge. The next day after his arrival Hedge misses his lunch because no one has seen fit to tell him about it. He accepts the challenge by ordering Horace, the butler, to see that all meals are announced. He orders milk and a sandwich and continues cross-indexing the household.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

But H. Hedge was so busy at his card indexes when Horace returned with the order that the sandwich and the milk stood on the desk for half



"Hereafter you walk to school."

an hour before he noticed them.

Alice came home in the middle of the afternoon. She tiptoed past the door of the library and saw him intent upon his writing. For an instant she hesitated, uncertain; then apparently changed her mind about something, passed on through the hall and went upstairs. She found Constance in her private den on the second floor.

"Why is he still here?" demanded Alice, flinging her books on the floor.

Constance made a weary gesture and tried to resume her reading.

"But I thought we were to get rid of him," persisted Alice, surprise and disappointment unmistakable in her voice.

The elder sister tossed her novel into a corner and contemplated Alice as though the latter were quite incapable of understanding.

"But, Connie, you said—"

"Never mind what I said. He's here—and it looks as if he were here to stay."

"Connie!" Alice sat down and stared.

"Yes—to stay," repeated Constance bitterly.

Alice hitched an ankle across one knee and looked thoughtful.

"No, I guess not," she assented. "Did—did he run out on you?"

"Approximately."

"And what did you do?"

"Oh, had a row," languidly.

"Throw anything?"

"Me?"

"Uh-huh."

"You know perfectly well I've outgrown that, Alice. Don't be silly."

"Still, it's usually best; it's simplest," said Alice. "But how are we going to get him out of the house?"

"I'm not sure that we are."

"Don't tell me you've quit, Connie?"

"Of course, I haven't quit," retorted Constance. "If you'd only suggest, and not criticize, we'd get somewhere. Incidentally, hereafter you walk to school."

"I—what?"

"You are to hit the trail afoot—he said so."

Alice gasped and turned pink.

"Never!" she cried. "First it's prunes, and then its pedestrianism. I tell you, I'll not stand it, Connie. I'll I'll tear up all his papers. I'll wreck his office!"

"Nonsense," said Constance. "That's foolishness."

"Well, we have to fight the devil with fire, you know."

"Perhaps—when the devil will fight. But what are you going to do when he simply won't? What chance is there when he just sits and looks at you and then makes the most insulting remark in a perfectly calm voice? If he would only get mad, and rant—and swear—that would be something! It would be a beginning anyhow. But, as it is, you might as well go out and call names at one of the statues in the park. The statue would still be there when you were speechless."

Alice arose and strolled to the window. Presently she turned and said:

"Here comes Billy, now. We'll get him up here and see if he has thought of anything."

Constance shook her head idly. She was not optimistic as to Billy's thinking. She rather feared that if the E. E. incubus was to be removed, the thinking would have to be done in her own head.

It was not the magnitude of the problem that daunted her; it was the elusiveness of it. There seemed to be no place of beginning. H. Hedge had settled himself upon the household like a giant kraken; his tentacles were everywhere and it seemed perfectly useless to try cutting an odd one here and there. Besides, as yet she possessed no weapon.

Billy Brooke found his sisters in moody silence.

"How'd you make out, Connie?" he demanded.

"At least as well as you did, before you ran away."

"Oh, come. There wasn't any use of my staying. Why, I'd have only batted him one, if I had."

Constance regarded her brother with a faint smile, the significance of which he was quick to appreciate.

"Oh, you needn't do that," he growled. "I tell you Connie, I was getting ready to paste him. He knew it, too; another minute and—."

"It's too bad you were so busy you couldn't wait another minute."

Billy snorted.

"Think I'm afraid of him, 'eh?'"

"No, indeed," said Constance, with ironical emphasis. 'I'm sure he never threatened you—.'

"He'd better not"

—"with anything except work."

William D. Brooke flushed a deep red.

"Work!" he blurted. "What do you think of that, Alice? He thinks he's going to make me work!"

"Well, I have to go to school," said Alice unsympathetically. "I don't see why you shouldn't work, or run for Congress, or do something to fill your time."

Billy strode the length of the room and back again, scowling.

"Well, anyhow," he said, "I've doped out the proper scheme and I'm going to see about it today."

The sisters looked interested; yet Constance was cautious.

"We'll go to Uncle Roscoe. He'll fix it. He'll do anything for you, Connie."

Alice pounded a fist into her palm and nodded emphatic approval.

"The very thing!" she cried. "Uncle Ros will come down here and run the whole shebang, if we want him to. And he's some uncle."

Constance shook her head.

"Well, what's the matter?" demanded Billy.

"We are not going to Uncle Roscoe," she said firmly. "You are not even to think of it, Billy."

"Why not? Wouldn't he do it?"

"Perhaps; yes, probably — if he could. That's not the point, though. We are not going to Uncle Roscoe or anybody. This is our affair."

"Maybe. But suppose we're not able to tackle it?"

"It's still our affair, just the same," declared Constance grimly.

"But what's the objection to calling in help, particularly when it's all in the family?" queried Alice.

"Pride! That's reason enough."

"Well, I don't see that dolling ourselves up in pride is going to get us anything," said Billy grouchily.

"It may not get us anything," remarked Constance, "but we still have our pride. I don't propose to let go of mine, at any rate. Why, think of it! Do you want to make us a laughing stock of all our relatives and friends? Do you suppose we'll get any sympathy? Granted that Uncle Roscoe might help us out—wouldn't he be splitting his sides all the time he was doing it? Not for me!"

Constance stood up and made a vivid gesture with both arms.

"Are we going to advertise what has happened to us? Heaven knows it may come out anyhow, in spite of us. That's bad enough. Do you realize what would happen if the newspapers got hold of this? Have you thought of that?"

Alice looked startled.

"I don't propose to be laughted at, if I can help it," declared Constance, her voice rising. "Besides this is our business and nobody else's. I'm not going to trot around looking for comfort on the outside. If we can't handle this thing ourselves, then we deserve what we're getting. So far as I've ever heard, the Brookes always fought their own battles."

Constance was a very fair representative of Brooke going into combat. Her eyes were snapping and there was a tilt to her chin.

"No, sir, Billy Brooke," looking her brother squarely in the eye. "You don't go to Uncle Roscoe with this, or to anybody else. And, if there's any way to help it, you're not to let people find out about it."

He shrugged his substantial shoulders and looked despairingly at Alice.

"I suppose we're to stand for anything then," he grumbled.

"Not necessarily," said Constance. "I haven't quit, anyhow. I'll admit I can't see the way out—yet. But that doesn't mean that I won't find out—or you, or Alice. Heavens! What do we have brains for?"

"So we can get a headache," drawled Alice. "I'm tired of thinking about it already."

Constance ignored the remark.

"Let's all put our minds to it and get together on it tonight, if we can," she concluded. "It's a pity if we can't do something. And meantime, mind you, Billy—and Alice— not a word to anybody, even the servants—except, perhaps, Horace."

The Brooke butler was occasionally consulted in his extra capacity as an oracle.

"Oh, all right," sighed Billy. "By the way, Connie, you're sure you haven't got a ten-spot?"

"I've got less than three dollars."

"How about you, Alice?"

"I'm flat." Then she brightened. "Why, this is allowance day!"

"Gee whiz! That's right; I forgot. But say—"

Billy stopped short and regarded his sisters with an expression of dreadful doubt.

"Do we—do we—."

His voice sounded hollow and faltered again.

NEXT CHAPTER: Hedge is forcibly impressed.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, October 21, 1875.)

There will be a grand fair and festival for the benefit of the Catholic Church at Union Hall, beginning Tuesday evening, November 9, and will continue throughout the week.

Capt. Phil Hensley is making fine progress on the cisterns now being constructed for the protection of Maryville against fire.

We give below the very latest Maryville markets: Winter wheat, new, 76 to 80; spring wheat, new, 50 to 75; rye, 40; oats, 15 to 20; barley, rejected No. 3, 40 to 70; corn, private sale, 20; two year old stock steers are worth from $25 to $30 per head; three year old and past stock steers, $3.50 to $3.75 per hundred; fat cattle, $4 to $4.50; fat cows, $2 to $2.25; fat and stock hogs, $6 to $6.25.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Bigelow, Holt County, last Tuesday in the interest of building the Rulo, Mound City, Graham and Maryville R. R.

Who will say that Marville is not a live business town, and that business houses are not in demand here. Our enterprising and public spirited citizen, Henry Thill, had hardly broken ground for his new business houses on the east side of Main street, south of and adjoining Hastings' book store, before there were half a dozen applications for each of these desirable rooms. Though these buildings now in process of erection are but little above the first floor yet they have each been leased. William Anderson and John Blair are the lucky ones. Mr. Anderson has leased the business room adjoining Hastings on the south and will occupy it in about one month as a clothing store. Mr. Blair will occupy the south room of the new brick. It is the intention to have the brick work of these structures completed by November 1.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The lawyers of this judicial circuit met at Bigelow last Thursday and Friday and organized a district association the intention being to hold a meeting every year in order that they may get together, discuss knotty law points, crack jokes, tell stories, fish and picnic. Last Thursday night the first business meeting was held, with Judge J. P. Lewis of Rock Port as temporary chairman. The permanent officers chosen are Judge W. W. Ramsay of Maryville, president; Ivan Blair, prosecuting attorney of Holt County, vice-president; J. P. Lewis of Atchison County, treasurer; Harry Irwin of Maryville, secretary. An executive committee was appointed as follows: L. D. Ramsay, Rock Port; H. B. Williams, Oregon; P. B. Lyons, Albany; Peter Hudson, Grant City; J. Lester Funk, Maryville. Judge Ellison was added as an ex-officio member.

This year of 1905 has 53 Sundays. This will not occur again in 110 years.

The fine new home being built by J. Arthur Wray on South Main street is nearing completion.

Lawyer Robertson of the Junction was in the county seat Wednesday afternoon.

Noah Thompson is on the road selling the Martin Bros., Acetylene Gas generator.

Next Cardinal?

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of California, now in Rome with a delegation of American pilgrims, is a probable choice as the next American cardinal.

OUT OUR WAY. —by Williams

GOOD GRACIOUS! THIS LOOKS TERRIBLE! ALL STRUNG OUT LIKE A GYPSY CARAVAN. TAKE HOLD OF YOUR LITTLE BROTHERS OTHER HAND DON.
FER GOSH SAKES MA! I AIN' NO KID NO MORE - NO LITTLE KID. IM TOO OL FER AT KINDA STUFF! HOLD'N HANS! GOOD GOSH! DYA WANT PEEPUL T'THINK I'M A SISSIE. ER CANT TAKE CARE A MYSELF?
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY- THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE."
J.R.WILLIAMS 10-19
©1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Shop-windows on parade

In the quiet and comfort of your home, newspaper in hand, the shop-windows of the town's best stores pass in review. Look at that charming little hat—just the style you have been looking for, ,and so reasonable!

And say, isn't that coat a darling? . . Not only do you see illustrations of the merchandise, but you are told in detail of its merits and prices. A passing panorama that may be halted and started and halted at will. A shopping trip at home!

How long do you suppose it would take you to reverse the process—to go up one street and down another, until you had visited personally every worthwhile store in town? And how exhausted you would be, physically and nervously.

There's no doubt about it. The modern way to shop is to read the advertisements, then make notes of the stores and the particular offerings that appeal to you. What a lot of time and bother such a method saves. You know beforehand what you want to look at, who has it, and what you will have to pay.

Read the advertisements. Make it a daily habit. The regular reader of advertisements is better informed, makes the family budget stretch farther, has more time for recreation, gets more value for her money, and profits in many other ways. Advertisements are frequently the most interesting news in the paper.

Every day these shop-windows are lined up for your inspection in this newspaper.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c

SPECIAL RATES

CARD OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARY (125 words or under) $1.00
For each word in excess of 125 on Obituaries there is a charge of 2c a word.

(These will be run under proper classification on this page.)

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—1

J. B. Cummins. Roland Wray
Cummins & Wray Furniture
CUMMINS & WRAY
Funeral Service
Telephones:
Hanamo 152. Farmers 81

MONUMENTS—2

Mark every grave
with a
MEMORIAL
MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS
"We have no Agents."

PROFESSIONAL.

When in need of a Veterinary call
R.L. Wohlford
Veterinarian
Maryville, Mo.
Calls answered promptly Day or Night—Hanamo 470—Farmers 160-11.

Dr. K. Sears
Veterinarian
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

S.S.Murdock,D.C.
Chiropractor.
Suite 4 Michau Bldg.
Office Hours.
9 to 12 a. m. week days.
4 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.
On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Hanamo 314 Farmers 115

Read the Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENT—4

WANTED—Curtains to repair. Doors made to open and close with door; celluloid sewed in.—Lanning Tire and Top Company, Maryville.

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9

REPOSSESSED CAR BARGAINS
One—1924 Ford Coupe
One—1923 Chevrolet Truck
Priced down to sell.
Cash or Terms.
EDWARD W. GRAY
Hanamo 127 Farmers 212

Dodge Bros.
1920—Dodge Sedan.
1919—Dodge Touring.
1918—Dodge Touring.
1920—Buick Roadster.
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS.
1—1923 Four-Door Sedan.
2—1922 Coupes.
1—1923 Runabout
1—1924 Touring.
2—1923 Tourings.
BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 17½ years.

THE TRUTH ABOUT USED CARS.

When you buy a used car from us we tell you frankly, the cars' exact condition—its age, milage and the type of service it will deliver. No misrepresentation. No cutting corners.

Each car is honestly presented and sold for just what it is.

Come in—Buy your used car from us—With confidence.

1—1922 Light-Six Sedan.
1—1923 Light-Six Touring.
1—1919 Special-Six Touring.
1—1921 Hupmobile Touring.
1—1918 Buick Touring.
1—1918 Oakland Touring.
1924 Ford Roadster with delivery box.

We are also salvageing a 1918 Studebaker Touring. If you want any repairs come in and get them.

RABORN-McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowry Hardware Building
Cash—Terms—Trade
Phones
Hanamo 64 Farmers 175

Buick
Good Buick 4
1919 Buick 6
GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

USED BARGAINS

One Overland 4 touring 5 passenger, Good—$175.00.
One Willys Knight, touring; 5 passenger—$650.00
One Overland 6 cylinder Touring—$150.00
One Ford Touring, 1923 model—$250.00
One Ford Touring, 1923 model—$150.00
One Ford Coupe, 1924 model—$350.00
One Ford Touring, good condition—$75.
SEWELL AUTO COMPANY

Hudson Essex
1925—Sport Model Dodge Touring
1924—Essex Six Touring
1920—Essex Four Touring
1920—Overland Touring
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—11

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey, spring-farrowed boars, immune; your choice while they last. A. B. Dowden.—Farmers 1-13.

RUMMAGE SALE—Wednesday, Oct. 28, 9 a. m.—St. Mary's Church basement.

FOR SALE—Purebred Jersey Bull. B. S. Cox, Route 3, Maryville. Orrsburg phine.

FOR SALE—pure bred Buff Orpington Cockerels, $2.00, $1.50; hens, $1.25. H. R. Council Graham, Missouri.

Bulova Wrist Watches
Raines & Chavis

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Gilts.—Rhode Carmichael, 5 miles southwest of Pickering.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Hens, full blood. $14.00 dozen. Farmers 8-12.—R. J. Sawyers.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS—12

WANTED Washing and ironing at 721 South Market.

Don't Give Your Old
BATTERIES
to your Battery Station
We pay from
$1.35 to $2.00
We also buy all kinds of Junk.
MARYVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone Hanamo 518

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—13

For Rent
Two Ideal Apartments
5 and 6 rooms each.
Possession now.
CHAS. HYSLOP.

FOR RENT—5 room house, modern except heat; at 825 South Main.—See Roy Curfman at First National Bank.

FOR RENT—Three rooms.—No one with children need apply. Inquire J. D. Dickerson, 302 East 6th. Farmers phone.

FOR RENT—Five room house, full basement, West First, $27.50.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, first floor, and garage.—Chas. E. Stillwell, 108½ East Third Street.

FOR RENT—1st class modern room; central location.—131½ South Main.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—14

Used Stoves
18-inch Round Oak.
16-inch Estate Oak.
16-inch Parlor National.
18-inch German Heater.
Several Good Cook Stoves and ranges.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, charter oak heater, practically new.—Mrs. A. E. Peters, 512 East Jenkins.

COAL, FEED, ETC.—16

COAL
Cars Wyoming lump, best Franklin County lump, egg or nut, No. 2 Illinois nut, arriving daily.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—17

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
160-A Nodaway County.
200-A Gentry County for smaller farm
240-A Nodaway County, gently rolling for bottom farm.
185-A Nodaway County to trade for small farm or city property.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth

FOR TRADE—on small improved or unimproved farm—6 room house, Clinton, Missouri. 4 blocks from square and 2 blocks from high school, on paved street.—Otis R. Tindall, Maryville, Mo.

FOR RENT—Nicely located acreage tract with six room modern cottage. $30 per month. See
ALLEN BROS.

STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRING—19

Repair Now
Faulty smoke pipes are the source of a great many fires during winter time. Have yours inspected and repaired by men who know their business.
HEIDEMAN & LEET.
Sheet and Metal Works.

Life Sentence to Man Who Shot Little Girl

Bloomfield, Mo., Oct. 24.—Nick Lucas, young farmer, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the murder of 5-year-old Pauline Miller. The jury had balloted all night.

The shooting is alleged to have come about through a feud between Lucas and the Miller family. The little girl's father identified Lucas as the man who had fired the volley of shot at the Miller home, one of which killed the girl.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 2,500; market 10c to 20c higher.
Top, $11.25; bulk, $10.90 to $11.20.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market nominal.

Sheep

Receipts—None.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 300; market lower.

Hogs

Receipts 3,500; market 10c to 15c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 400; market higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 1,000; market 10c to 15c higher.
Bulk, $11 to $11.30.
Heavies, $10.90 to $11.25.
Butchers, $11 to $11.35.
Lights, $11.20 to $11.40.
Pigs, $11.25 to $11.75.

Cattle

Receipts 200; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12.75 to $15.
Dressed beef steers, $7.25 to $12.75.
Western steers, $6.75 to $11.75.
Southern steers, $5 to $9.50.
Cows, $3 to $7.85.
Heifers, $4.50 to $11.75.
Stockers and feeders, $5 to $9.75.
Bulls, $3.75 to $11.65.
Calves, $8 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts 250; market steady.
Spring lambs, $14 to $14.55.
Yearlings, $8.50 to $12.
Ewes, $6 to $7.85.
Wethers, $7.55 to $8.75.
Stockers and feeders, $14 to $15.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 300; market nominal.

Hogs

Receipts 3,200; market steady to 15c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 1,000; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 2,500; market 10c to 15c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 1,000; market steady to 25c down.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market nominal.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—Open	High	Low	Close
Old			
May ..$1.41¼	$1.41¼	$1.39¾	$1.39⅞
New			
May ..$1.41½	$1.42	$1.40⅞	$1.40⅞
Old			
Dec. ..$1.42⅝	$1.43	$1.41¾	$1.42
New			
Dec. ..$1.43¼	$1.43⅝	$1.42⅜	$1.42½
CORN—			
May ..$ .79⅜	$ .79⅜	$ .78⅛	$ .79⅛
Dec. ..$ .75	$ .75	$ .73¼	$ .73¼

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.53½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 81¼c to 81¾c; No. 3 yellow, 75c to 81c; No. 2 mixed, 80c to 81½c; No. 3 mixed, 79½; No. 2 white, 81½c to 82c; No. 3 white, 80c to 80½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 39½c to 39¾c; No. 3 white, 38¾c to 39c.
HAY—Timothy, $6.75 to $7.50; clover, $20.75 to $29.25.
RYE—No. 1, 83½c.
BARLEY—64c to 77c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—140 cars.
Hard 1c to 2c higher.
Red 1c to 2c higher.
No. 2 hard $1.51 to $1.64.
No. 3 hard $1.49 to $1.63.
No. 2 red $1.62 to $1.65.
No. 3 red $1.61 to $1.64.
CORN—40 cars.
Market 2c higher.
No. 2 mixed 81c to 82c.
No. 3 mixed 79c to 80c.
No. 2 yellow 82c to 83c.
No. 2 white 83c to 85c.
OATS—27 cars.
Market unchanged to 1-4c higher.
No. 2 red 50c to 52c.
No. 2 white 39½c to 40½c.
Rye No. 2 78c to 79c.
Prairie, choice $12.50 to $14.
Timothy, No. 1, $19.00.
Alfalfa, choice $15 to $18.
Eggs 37c; seconds 30c.
Butter 51c; packing 31c.
Hens 21c.
Turkeys and young toms 27c.
Broilers 24c.
Ducks 17c.
Geese 13c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Grains finished irregular on the Board of Trade today. Wheat made fractional gains. Corn was steady to lower. Oats followed wheat.

Oversold markets and bulls statistics were back of wheat's higher finish. Scattered covering at the outset broadened during the short session until all short interests were represented. Best prices failed to hold in the latest evening up. Foreign news had a bullish tone. Liverpool finished stronger and higher on improved demand and slackened offers. Russia is reported to have cancelled October shipments.

New investment buying failed to hold corn in check. Professionals dumped overwhelming offers in the pit because of the increased movement reported from primary markets.

Oats were quiet. Small advances influenced by wheat.

Higher hogs and cables improved buying in provisions.

LOCAL MARKETS

Springs, per lb.	15c
Eggs, per dozen	34c
Cream, per lb.	45c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	17c
Light Hens, per lb.	13c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	10c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Geese, per lb.	7c
Hides, per lb.	7c

* * * * * * * * * *
* NEWS FROM MISSOURI *
* CITIES AND TOWNS *
* * * * * * * * * *

Columbia.—A question being turned over in the minds of students and others here is on the length of time the historic columns on the Red campus of the Missouri University will remain standing.

After a heavy rain here, the engineering students found a large piece of one of the cornices from the top of one of the columns lying on the ground. It is doubtful if it can be replaced as the pieces of rock crumble easily. The columns are the only remains of the old administration building which burned in the '90's and their imposing appearances on the campus is remembered longest by the students.

Centralia, Mo.—The Centralia Fireside Guard, the only home print paper in northern Boone County, published by the Rodemyre Brothers, has been notified that it was voted one of the outstanding weekly newspapers in Missouri at a University of Illinois national contest during the Illinois Press Association meeting in Champaign early in October. The Guard is one of four Missouri weeklies to receive this standing.

Kirksville, Mo.—Dr. H. W. Fought, president of the South Dakota State Teachers College at Aberdeen will be the chief speaker at the opening of the Northeast Missouri Teachers Association here October 29-30.

Charles A. Lee of Jefferson City, state superintendent of schools, and Dr. Henry S. Curtis, director of physical education, Paul B. Naylor of the Missouri College of Agriculture and Miss Ella V. Dobbs of Industrial Arts department will be other speakers. More than two thousand members are expected to attend the meeting.

St. Louis.—John Bruning was late in returning home. In front of a restaurant was a double deck motor bus belonging to the Peoples Motor Bus Company. Now young Bruning is in jail for the theft of a four ton motor bus, the first time such a crime has been reported in local police circles.

Centralia.—The local Chamber of Commerce has been operating without a charter for two years. This was discovered following a recent meeting when officials of the organization started a study. They found they had obtained a ten year charter on March 14, 1923 and no renewal attempts had been made. The rechartering steps are underway now.

Columbia.—Boone county will produce about 35,000 gallons of sorghum molasses this year, it is estimated from records on file in the county assessor's office. The records show 500 acres of land have been devoted to raising sorghum cane this year.

Moberly.—The local country club has been playing on an unowned course the past nine years, according to records recently unearthed. According to the deed the golf course should have been built a mile west—on a coal pit, while the club house should be where a coal tipple is now standing.

British to Evacuate Cologne in Short Time

Complete Withdrawal of Military Forces Is Expected Before End Of Present Year, It Is Announced.

London, Oct. 24.—Preparations have been completed for the evacuation of Cologne by the British army of occupation, it was officially announced today. The troops will not be withdrawn until the situation warrants it, but it is expected that Cologne will be evacuated before the end of the year.

HEDGE COLLEGE.

A community meeting was held at the school house, Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and the school wishes to thank the patrons for the interest shown.

At the meeting held last Wednesday, the patrons decided to enter a booth at the Fall Festival, which is going to be held in Clearmont, November 6 and 7. Now let's start at once to collect our exhibits and help our home school and our community win the prize for the best booth. Watch the papers for a list of exhibitors and let's co-operate and see if we cannot have as many as any school.

Mrs. John Finnell visited school Monday.

Mother Is Overjoyed at "Art's" Appointment

Old Home Town Of Indiana Senator Is Agog With Excitement When Ralston's Successor Is Chosen.

Pickerington, Ohio, Oct. 22.—(United Press).—This little Fairfield County village was agog with excitement yesterday over the selection of Arthur R. Robinson as United States senator from Indiana, to serve out the unexpired term of the late Senator Samuel M. Ralston. "Art" was born here 44 years ago and received his early education in the common school of the village.

His mother, Mrs. Katherine Robinson, 85, still occupies the house in which the new senator was born. While attending Ohio Northern University Robinson met the present Mrs. Robinson of Kelley Island. They have three children, two boys and a girl.

Senator Robinson is a World War veteran, holding the rank of a lieutenant when discharged. He completed his law studies in Illinois and was a state representative in Indiana for a number of years.

Pickerington brought him home as the home come speaker on Labor Day, 1924.

"Murder Farm" Find

The whitened skull shown in this picture, two decapitated bodies, and a second head were the grim evidences of shocking crime revealed when Pennsylvania authorities combed the dense undergrowth on a "murder farm" between Neweastle and West Pittsburg.

MANY WOULD AID MITCHELL

COLONEL'S MAIL IS FLOODED WITH ADMIRERS OFFERS.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Former Air Chief Hopes To Give Testimony As To Truth Of Charges.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Colonel William Mitchell, storm center in the aircraft controversy, was deluged today with offers from hundreds of citizens to testify in his behalf at court-martial proceedings here next Wednesday.

Mitchell's mail normally is exceptionally heavy but since the war department has announced he must stand trial for his bitter denunciation of the air forces it has almost doubled.

Many of those desiring to testify are ex-service men and claim to have "valuable information." Whether Mitchell will call on any of those, who have pledged themselves remains for him and his civilian counsel, Rep. Frank Reid of Illinois, to decide. It is likely that a few may be asked to come here in case they are needed.

Mitchell and Reid are confident that they will win their case if permitted to show the basis for the charges of "incompetence and negligence." Mitchell keenly regrets the attitude of the department in appearing to avoid an investigation of the truth or falsity of his charges.

The high points of Mitchell's defense will be perfected over the coming week-end by the Colonel Reid and Col. Herbert A. White, military counsel for the defense. White is judge-advocate for the eighth corps area, where Mitchell is stationed. He is expected to arrive here Saturday.

Mississippi Valley Association to Meet

Important Conference on Inland Waterways Is Called in St. Louis November 23-24.

Kansas City, Oct. 24.—A call for the seventh annual conference of the Mississippi Valley Association to be held in St. Louis November 23 and 24 was received here today. The meeting is said to be one of the most important in this section for the development of inland waterways. Delegates from all Mississippi valley states will attend.

Health Officer Is Back From St. Louis Meet

Dr. C. P. Fryer Tells Of American Public Health Association Convention This Week.

Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, returned to Maryville last night from St. Louis, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

There were more than 1,000 delegates at the meeting. Next year the group will meet in Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, of Boston, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Many new ideas were brought forth at the meeting, Dr. Fryer said. Some of these he plans to put into practice in this county.

The foremost men in public health work in the country delivered lectures at the meeting, which lasted all week.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: His Shadows

GOOD-BY, OLIVER - REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU - LOOK OUT FOR THAT FELLOW - HE'LL STOP AT NOTHING - I STILL FEEL YOU'RE FOOLISH TO TAKE CHANCES WITH HIM -
NOW I WONDER WHERE ANNIE IS - I HAVEN'T SEEN HER FOR AN HOUR - AND NORMAN SAYS THE COUNT WENT FOR HIS STROLL ABOUT AN HOUR AGO TOO - HUMPH -
THAT'S FUNNY - GUESS I'LL TAKE A STROLL MYSELF AND SEE WHAT'S WHAT -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

READ WANT ADS

DISAPPOINTING GAME IS WON

BEARCATS' SHOWING POOR IN 33 TO 0 VICTORY.

OMAHA TEAM GREEN

Local Team Presents Tissue Paper Defense at Times and Offense Often Weak.

The State Teachers College Bearcats won from Omaha University yesterday, 33 to 0, on the local field.

That is about the only thing that can really be said in favor of Coach Lawrence's team. They deserved to win because they were the better team of the two, but had the Omaha team been as good as the Bearcats, it would have been only mediocre.

Coach Adams came down here with sixteen Nebraska boys who didn't know a lot of football, and time and again ripped through the so-called stalwart Bearcat defense for ten and fifteen yard gains. The forward wall that was stone against Kirksville turned to tissue paper yesterday, and Coach Lawrence was rightfully disappointed.

The Bearcat mentor deliberated a long time about his starting line-up. He wanted to use his second string men to see just what his reserve strength was. Finally he decided to send in his first string to start the game. He sent them in to play football, and they failed him.

Of course they scored thirty-three points. They would have scored sixty had they played as they did against Kirksville. And as a result, Lawrence didn't get to use his second team until the last quarter.

Several things were outstanding in the game yesterday. One of them was that the tackling at times was good, and at other times was very faulty. In more than one instance an Omaha player shook himself free of two and maybe three Bearcats. Those were instances of a game of tag.

To be sure, there were times when good football was shown. When close to the goal line, the Bearcats seemed to grow serious. Then they played football. But always there came the period of relaxation which resulted in a fumble, a loss, or the necessity of a hurried punt.

Thirteen times the Bearcats made first down, while Omaha negotiated the distance a quartet of instances. Once the locals completed a pass, and five times there was a connection in the Omaha aerial game.

The punting on both sides was only average. Once O'Banion let loose with a pretty spiral which called to mind his previous performances, but for the most part his toe was not so accurate.

An instance of excellent officiating came in the fourth quarter. Omaha was penalized fifteen yards. A cardinal player grumblingly remarked, "you can't beat eleven men and two officials."

It was then that "Rip" Deatherage, umpire, stopped the game and reported the act to the referee. A substitute took the place of the banished man. As he reported, he was heard to say, "Coach Adams apologises to the officials."

The game yesterday was to have been a test for the Cape Girardeau contest of next week. Coach Lawrence and Paul Jones, his assistant, wanted to test every man on the squad. They did not get to do this.

The touchdowns yesterday were made by Search, O'Banion, Masters, Wilson, and Eads. Eads kicked goal after touchdown three times.

A 39-TO-6 WIN OVER TRENTON

MARYVILLE HIGH GRIDDERS TRIUMPH EASILY.

LOSERS SCORE FIRST

Last Few Minutes of Game Played With Only Three Maryville Backfield Men.

Piercing the opposing line at random, skirting the ends with abandon, and intercepting passes with uncanny regularity, the Maryville High School football team won from Trenton at Trenton yesterday, 39 to 6.

In the first quarter of the game Trenton scored a touchdown and failed to kick goal. This was the only scoring of the period. In the second quarter touchdowns by Kissinger and Cockayne and extra points by the same men paved the way to victory, the half ending with the score 14 to 6.

In the third period three more touchdowns and one extra point were the Maryville portion and in the final quarter six more points ended the scoring.

The last few minutes of the game were played with a three-man backfield for Maryville. Smith and King had been banished from the game and as no other substitute backs were available, "we just played 'em with three men," as Captain Kissinger put it.

One carload of Maryville players returned at noon today. It left Trenton at 7 o'clock last night and battled mud all the way. The other cars were scheduled to leave the Grundy County town early this morning.

Those who returned today report a royal reception at the hands of the Trenton rooters, who paraded and yelled for the visitors Thursday night.

The Maryville team was outweighed in the game yesterday but the Spoofhounds were faster and the line held well.

Two intercepted passes by Alsup and Bratcher paved the way for touchdowns. Captain Kissinger crossed the goal line twice, Cockayne scored three touchdowns, and Bratcher went over for the final marker on the next play after he intercepted the Trenton pass. Kissinger booted one extra point while Cockayne did twice as well.

Sixteen men made the trip along with Coaches Herbert and Graham.

Read the Want Ads

OUTDOOR CAGE QUINTETS PLAY

DIVERSIFIED BASKETBALL IS A FEATURE IN GAMES.

3 IN DOUBLE-HEADERS

Pickering Team Scores Most Points, With 34, While Clearmont is Low With 1.

Scores in Outdoor League Yesterday

Guilford boys, 14; Parnell boys 13.

Parnell girls, 15; Guilford girls, 13.

Skidmore boys, 15; Clearmont boys 1.

Elmo girls, 31; Burlington Junction girls, 11.

Burlington Junction boys, Elmo boys-rain.

Graham boys, first team, 18; Quitman first team, 10.

Graham second team, 18; Quitman second team, 6.

Pickering boys, 34; Harmony boys, 2.

Ravenwood boys, 10; Barnard boys, 9.

Barnard girls, 18; Ravenwood girls, 12.

Diversified basketball was the order of the day in county league games yesterday. Some of the scores were close, while others were one-sided. Parnell and Guilford, and Ravenwood and Barnard split double-headers.

But one game was not played. Rain halted the Burlington Junction-Elmo boys game three minutes after its start.

The Pickering team scored the most points of the day by winning from Harmony, 34 to 2, while Clearmont held the low-score honors, getting but one point in the game with Skidmore.

The games:

The Pickering High School basketball team continued its winning streak yesterday by taking the game from Harmony at Harmony, 34 to 2. The game was all in Pickering's favor. Rickard at forward led the scoring with seven field goals. Croy at the other forward, scored three. McGinness, center, two; Swinford, guard, three; and H. Croy, forward, two.

Parnell and Guilford split a double-header yesterday, the Parnell girls winning, 15 to 13, and the Guilford boys taking their game, 14 to 13. The games were played at Guilford.

In the boys' game the score seesawed from one to the other and until the last the out come was in doubt.

Skidmore and Clearmont met and dedicated the new Clearmont gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The Skidmore team won the game, 15 to 1.

After the Elmo girls had won from Burlington Junction yesterday at Elmo, 31 to 11, rain halted the boys game between the two schools.

The girls' game was closer than the score indicated according to Ray Blomfield, of the State Teachers College, who refereed.

Graham took both ends of a double-header from Quitman yesterday. The first team won its game, 18 to 10, and the seconds followed with an 18 to 6 victory. Both games were lively all the way.

Ravenwood nosed out Barnard at Barnard yesterday 10 to 9. The game was a hard fought affair, the score at halftime being 5 to 4 in favor of Barnard.

As a curtain raiser of this game the Barnard girls won from Ravenwood 18 to 12. At the end of the half the victors were leading, 12 to 2, but in the final period the Barnard guards were banished from the game and Ravenwood piled up goal on goal.

McKee of Guilford, refereed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen of Gramam are the parents of a daughter, born today.

Yesterday's Football Results.

Maryville Bearcats 33, Omaha U 0.

Kirksville Teachers 38, Wentworth Military Academy 6.

William Jewell 6, Drury 2.

Chillicothe B. C. 14, Kemper 7.

Westminster 42, Tarkio 0.

Missouri Wesleyan 28, Central 0.

Maryville High School 39, Trenton High 6.

Kansas and Nebraska 0 to 0 at End of Half

University of Nebraska Stadium, October 24.—Just before the end of the first half of the Nebraska-Kansas football game here this afternoon Kansas held for four downs when Nebraska had the ball on her opponent's 6-yard line. On the fourth down but one foot was needed to score a touchdown, but the Kansas line held and Rhoades failed to negotiate the distance.

The half ended just as Kansas was preparing to punt on the second down, having tried a fake kick on the first down.

Neither team had scored.

Fire At Scott's Home.

The fire department was called to the home of E. F. Scott, 215 West 7th street, about 6:30 o'clock last evening. Burt M. Rowley, fire chief, says the damage was slight.

$1.00 Size Goodyear Tube Repair Kit FREE

WITH EVERY CASING AND TUBE
Bought up to and including Next SATURDAY

Here is an opportunity to replace that left rear that is about to blow out and get a repair kit that should be carried by every motorist.

This kit consists of: 72 square inches self-cure repair material; 1 pair shears; 1 15c tube cement! 2 Schrader valve cores; 2 Schrader valve caps.

Barmann Auto Company
FORD SALES AND SERVICE

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00 o'Clock.
Night 7:30 and 9:00.
Admission 10c and 30c.

Tonight only—Warner Baxter, Billie Dove, Mary Brian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"THE AIR MAIL."
The sky's the limit for thrills and excitement; don't miss this picture. Also a two reel western, Josie Sedgwick in "DYNAMITE'S DAUGHTER."

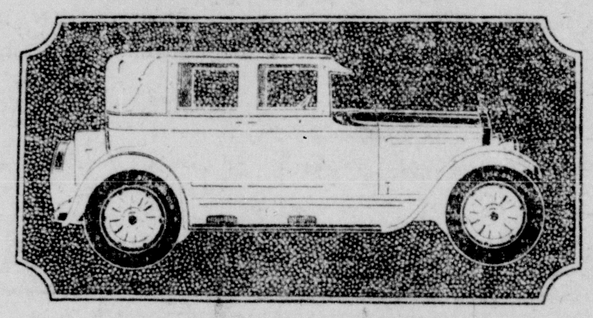
Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27—
Wesley Barry in "Battling Bunyan"
The story of a kid with a fighting heart. When a picture hits your heart a wallop—and brings tears of gladness to your eyes—it's a great picture. When it sways you with its story of human hopes and dreams—its failures and triumphs—it's big. And that is just what "Battling Bunyan" does. A story of a waif of Fate, battered from pillar to post, taking the jibes of the multitude, battling his way to success—and a girl's tender lips. From the Saturday Evening Post story by Raymond Leslie Goldman. With Molly Malone, Frank Campeau, Chester Conklin.
Also Monday a comedy, "LOCKED OUT."

FULLERTON LUMBER CO.

The place to buy Building Material, where Quality, Quantity, Price and Service is guaranteed. No order too small or too large for us.

JOHN KNOX
Manager.

"everlastingly fine performance"!



"If other cars required as little attention, as few adjustments, as the Willys-Knight—the repair shops of this country would have to close their doors tomorrow!" . . .

—direct from the owner of the busiest repair shop in one of our largest cities comes that statement . . .

"Fully 50% of our time is spent in grinding valves and cleaning out carbon", says another service station manager . . .

In those two significant remarks, from experience-headquarters, you have the answer to the expensive and annoying cost-of-upkeep problem that perpetually perplexes so many car owners. And, in the same breath, you have the reason for the *universal satisfaction* of Willys-Knight owners, today in their hundreds of thousands! . . .

"An Engine You'll Never Wear Out"

the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine . . . in this lies the secret of Willys-Knight emancipation from engine-repairs, its freedom from the need for constant adjustment. This unique engine-principle means uninterrupted service, year in, year out. It means longer life for your car—immeasurably, infinitely longer. It means a sweeter, quieter, more efficient motor-mechanism *up to and beyond 100,000* miles than you enjoyed on the day you bought it! . . .

No Carbon Troubles No Valves to Grind

. . . your Willys-Knight is absolutely immune from engine-complications and engine-disorders caused by carbon accumulation. "It's all the better for a bit of carbon"—any expert mechanic will tell you that. Carbon cannot harm your Willys-Knight, or cause knocks or noise, or put your car out of commission for hours and days. *It is an engineering fact that carbon serves actually to facilitate this engine's functioning!*

No valves to grind—no tappets, no springs, no rocker arm bushings to get out of order or replace. *The Knight sleeve-valve idea gets rid of all of them.* No eternal pounding of metal upon metal—all parts of this sleeve-valve engine slide and rotate—hence no chattering of parts, no wear and tear . . .

. . . where all other engines *lose* in power, *lose* in endurance, and cost *more* to run as their mileage grows—the engine of your Willys-Knight actually *improves with use*. It develops *more* horsepower, becomes sweeter and quieter, and *costs less* to *run* the more mileage you pile up on it!

A Car of Rare Beauty—Rare Distinction

And your Willys-Knight is as beautiful an autmobile as you have ever cast your eyes upon. "In line and form the most graceful I have ever seen," a famous artist says. Its appointments as rich, its equipment as complete as you will find in any car, regardless of its price . . . See the smart Coupe-Sedan here shown. A car you will delight to drive. A car in which you will take vast pride in owning. Come, see this superb automobile. Familiarize yourself with the facts about its magnificent performance record. *Consider the substantially reduced prices.* Deferred payments. A small amount down. Your own convenience—52 weeks or more for balance. Your present car to apply as part payment.

four-cylinder

TOURING	*now*	$1195
COUPE	*now*	$1395
COUPE-SEDAN	*now*	$1395
SEDAN	*now*	$1450
BROUGHAM	*now*	$1595

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT
with an engine you'll never wear out
THE SYMBOLS OF A DISTINGUISHED MOTOR CAR

six-cylinder

TOURING	*now*	$1750
ROADSTER	*now*	$1750
COUPE	*now*	$2195
COUPE-SEDAN	*now*	$2095
SEDAN	*now*	$2295
BROUGHAM	*now*	$2095

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